SPECIAL WAR EXTRA!

IT'S COOL HERE

THE WEATHER.

For Boston and vicinity: Generally cloudy, probably with occasional showers tonight and Saturday; light, variable winds.

HEARST'S
BOSTON AMERICAN
THE TWENTIETH CENTURY NEWSPAPER
AND NEW YORK JOURNAL

NIGHT EDITION

10 PAGES

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RUSSIA DEFIES GREAT BRITAIN

FACING WAR

LONDON, July 22.---The correspondent of the Publishers' Press in St. Petersburg telegraphs this evening that the Russian Government is firmly decided not to yield to England in the seizure of English ships. She is thus especially resolved in the case of the Peninsula and Oriental liner Malacca.

LONDON, July 22.—It is announced that England has sent word to the Powers that she will release the Malacca by force.

BIG STRIKE OF 50,000 PACKERS IS ORDERED

BUTCHERS FIND PLACES TAKEN BY NON-UNION MEN AND WALK OUT AGAIN.

By Boston American Leased Wire.

CHICAGO, July 22.—The big stock yards strike is on again. A general strike has been ordered. The butchers struck again to-day when, on reporting for work in accordance with the peace agreement, the packers offered work to only a few of their number. They found that a majority of their places were filled by non-union men. All but the foremen walked out. President Donnelly, leader of the butcher workmen, charges that the packers have been guilty of the "rankest kind of discrimination." He asserts hat a general strike of every acking trade in the country ust result.

50,000 Are Called Out.

A new general strike order to the Amalgamated Meat Cutters and Butchers' Workmen's unions of North America was announced to-day by President Donnelly. was promptly telegraphed to the union headquarters in eleven other cities—calling out more than 50,000 butchers.

Donnelly declares the order will be upheld by the American Federation of Labor, which includes the entire union labor movement of the United States. The agreement said to have been violated by the packers was signed by Thomas I. Kidd as vice-president of the American Federation.

Donnelly's Strike Order.

Following is the text of the telegram sent out by President Donnelly to all packing centres:

Order men out to-day in all departments.

The reason Mr. Donnelly assigned for this extraordinary action was that particular packers had violated their agreement by discriminating against some of the strikers when they came back to work. The wildest excitement prevailed about the yards.

The strikers, when they appeared at the packing houses this morning, carried their tools and overalls and were in fine humor, expecting to be taken back at once. They found that the packers expected to take back only a small proportion of them today and the smiles changed to frowns. A committee was quickly appointed and was

Continued on 4th Page, 1st Column.

EMPEROR'S DAUGHTER THROWN FROM AUTO

VIENNA, July 22.—The Archduchess Maria Valeria, daughter of Emperor Francis Joseph, while making a pleasure tour in a motor car in lower Austria, on the estate of the Duke of Parma, had a narrow escape from death, their car crashing into a passing cart. The occupants were thrown out and badly shaken up.

MURDERER DIES CURSING.

COLUMBUS, O., July 22.—Charles Stimmel, convicted of the murder of Joseph W. Shide, at Dayton, O., has been electrocuted at the Ohio Penitentiary. His last words were:

"I hope the curse of a dying man will follow the judge and prosecutor who sent me to the grave."

WILL EDUCATE HIS CADDIES

NEW YORK, July 22.—The two little caddies who have been carrying the golf-sticks of Charles Dale, of the Rubber Trust, over the Larchmont Club links all Summer are going to college in New York, because the millionaire, who was once a railroad conductor, remembers his own early struggles to get an education.

The boys are Tony Santucci and Eugene Rose. They are fourteen years old, and live at Harrison, on the sound, where they have been scraping together a living by performing all sorts of services for the wealthy residents.

TROOPS CLOSE PORTLAND MINE

DENVER, Col., July 22.—The Portland mine is closed again, in consequence of the action of the military authorities. The mine was giving employment to about 500 men. Soldiers have arrested forty of these including the entire mechanical force at the three working shafts. The men thus summarily removed from their labors are accused of no crime, the only accusations being that they refused to sacrifice their membership in the Western Federation of Miners and take out Mine Owners' Association working cards. Eighteen were released.

There were said also to have been about 100 union miners still at work on the Portland who will be now required to take out cards or leave the district.

REFUSED TO WED AT THE ALTAR, NEARLY LYNCHED

CHICAGO, July 22.—While wedding bells were ringing for Stanley Borjas and Gertrude Maija, the scene was transformed to one of rage and violence, because Stanley stopped at the foot of the altar and declared he would not wed.

Friends of the young woman caught Borjas and handled him roughly, and several started to get a rope. The police with drawn revolvers charged the crowd and released Borjas.

STATE BOARD TAKES A HAND AT FALL RIVER

LITTLE CHANCE, HOWEVER, OF ITS AVERTING DECLARATION OF STRIKE.

Special to the Boston American.

FALL RIVER, July 22.—The State Board of Arbitration has stepped in to try if possible to avert the cotton mill strike.

The members of the Board met representatives of the manufacturers at City Hall to-day and discussed the situation in detail. It is not thought that the manufacurers gave any hope of receding from their intention to make the announced cut in the wages of the mill hands.

A conference is to be held this afternoon with the representatives of the labor unions. If the members of the board see that the strike cannot be prevented otherwise they will offer to arbitrate it. It is not believed that such an offer would be accepted by the mill owners.

To Avert It if Possible.

The members of the board are ex-Senator Willard Howland, of Chelsea; Richard P. Barry, of Lynn, and Charles Dana, of Palmer. Mr. Barry said to an AMERICAN reporter:

"We learned that there was a threatened strike here and came to inquire into it. Our purpose is to assist to avert it if possible, and if not to offer our services toward settling it. We shall meet representatives of the manufacturers, and a conference will be held with the labor representation. I hope we can do some good."

Determined to Resist.

"Our cause is just, and we will fight this battle until we drop exhausted from starvation."

This is the determined attitude of the mill hands of Fall River. It was voiced by John Golden, the president of the United Textile Workmen's Association of America. It is he who will direct the great battle.

President Golden's utterance is but a reflection of the sentiments of the great mass of mill workers. They have been pushed to the last ditch, they declare.

"A blow has been struck at unionism," continued Mr. Golden, "and we are determined to resent it. The people are aroused as they have never been before. They know the consequences of a strike and are prepared to endure them. They have felt the pangs of hunger and heard the cries of their children for bread before. They will go through it again rather than submit to being ground in the dust like worms.

"I could mention you 100 cases of dire need in Fall River now. They are mainly in the north end of the city, where the

Continued on 3d Page, 1st Column.

YOUNG WOMAN FINED FOR COURT CONTEMPT

PAWTUCKET, R. I., July 22.—For the first time in the history of the District Court, a young woman has been fined for contempt. In the Major-Monast assault case Miss Alma Peltier, one of the witnesses, failed to appear. Judge Tuck imposed a nominal fine of fifty cents and costs.

FRANCE TRIES TO PREVENT A BREAK

LONDON, July 22.—France has intervened between Great Britain and Russia, in the hope of averting a war into which she would be drawn, according to a dispatch from Paris to the Exchange Telegraph Company.

Apparently her intervention has been without success. War between England and Russia is now inevitable, according to the prevailing tone of the comments in the press, unless Russia recedes from her attitude as to the passage of the Dardanelles by her volunteer cruisers and the seizure of the P. & O. steamship Malacca.

SITUATION MOST GRAVE.

In neither case has Russia shown any disposition to back down. France has discreetly intervened in the hope of averting war into which she would be drawn, but apparently without success. The situation has assumed an aspect of the utmost gravity. Russia has not issued orders for the release of the Malacca, and the Governments have not reached an understanding over the violation of the Treaty of Paris.

WOULD HAVE TO GIVE AID.

France's interest in the situation is vital because of her relations with Russia. There exists a treaty between the two countries similar to that between England and Japan. By its terms France would be required to give aid to Russia should any other European power attack her or join issues with Japan.

Lord Lansdowne's assurance to the Russian Government that the cargo of the Malacca consisted of British Government sup-

Continued on 2nd Page, 1st Column.

ESTATE OF OVER MILLION BEQUEATHED TO CHILDREN

An estate of more than a million dollars in value is left in trust for his three children, J. Frank Pierce, of Olean, N. Y., Mrs. Harry W. Fenn and Addie F. Pierce, of Malden, by the will of James Pierce, of Malden. Mr. Pierce also bequeaths $1,000 to Belle Darrah, his housekeeper, and $1,000 to the Malden Home for Aged Persons. Mr. Pierce was a leather manufacturer.

BREWER DENOUNCES THE CHINESE EXCLUSION ACT

MILWAUKEE, July 22.—Justice David C. Brewer, of the United States Supreme Court, in an address before the Northwestern Mutual Life Insurance Agents' Association, said:

"I think the time will come when the people of the United States will look back to the barbarous laws excluding the Chinese as citizens of Massachusetts look back to the hanging of the witches."

BREAKING THROUGH THE RUSSIAN LINES AFTER DESPERATE FIGHTING.

JAPANESE ARE MARCHING UPON MUKDEN

CRISIS IN MALACCA SEIZURE

War Feeling Intense in England, Despite Report of Release.

LLOYDS'S RATES AWAY UP

Continued on 7th Page 1st Column.

plies and not contraband of war, has not been accepted. The Russian Government has insisted upon removing the Malacca to a neutral or Russian port and ascertaining by search whether or not there is any contraband of war on board.

UNDER RUSSIAN FLAG.

Unless the Malacca is intercepted by British warships, she will be conveyed by the Russian prize crew, and flying a Russian flag, to a port beyond England's jurisdiction. There the Russian authorities will investigate her cargo, and if Lord Lansdowne's representations are found to be true she will be released.

It is believed, however, that England will not permit this. It is stated here on the highest authority that England has sent a formal notice to the powers that she will recapture the Malacca unless Russia liberates her.

Russia has sought European support against England, but failed to secure it.

To-day the outlook is blacker than yesterday, because, although the basis for a temporary settlement of the Malacca question seems to have been reached, all England is stirred against Russia, and the universal cry is for war over the violation of the treaty of Paris relative to the passage through the Dardanelles.

TO RELEASE MALACCA?

The Government is not yet informed of Russia's intention to release the Malacca, so far as the public is aware. The Reuter Telegram Company's St. Petersburg correspondent says the British Ambassador to Russia has received no reply to England's demand a to the Malacca, and has not been informed of the prospective relase of the steamship.

A dispatch from Berlin purports to give terms on which the Malacca incident has been settled. According to this dispatch, England has acknowledged Russia's right to search the Malacca, and further gave Russia formal assurance that the steamship's cargo consisted of English Government property.

ADMISSION OF ERROR.

Russia admits that the seizure was an error in judgment, and will pay the Peninsula and Oriental Company indemnity for loss of time. Russia also assures England that more circumspection will be displayed in the future.

It was before this settlement was effected Russia sought the support of other European powers against England and failed. England, on the other hand, informed the powers that she would recapture the Malacca forcibly unless Russia liberated her.

The status of Russia's volunteer fleet remains undefined. It is expected in diplomatic circles that England will immediately raise the question of the passage of the Dardanelles by volunteer steamships in the guise of merchantmen as an issue.

EDWARD IS FOR PEACE.

The Frankfurther Zeitung asserts that England has offered Turkey a loan at 3 per cent to enable the Port to pay Turkish indebtedness to Russia at once instead of in instalments. This is regarded as preliminary to an Anglo-Turkish combination to prevent further violation of the Treaty of Paris.

Lord Lansdowne drove to Buckingham palace to-day and had a long audience with King Edward. It is understood the visit was connected with the Russian crisis, to which His Majesty is keenly desirous of obtaining a peaceful solution.

WAR RISKS SOARING.

Lloyds have sent war risks up twenty guineas per cent. This is insurance against the outbreak of war with Russia for three weeks and is the same rate which prevailed against the outbreak of the Japanese-Russian war three weeks before hostilities began. In business circles war is confidently expected.

Apparently the Government does not wish to lessen the general excitement. No steps have been taken to urge patience or to offer assurances of official belief that the incident will be peacefully terminated to the satisfaction of England. The newspapers also have taken on a decidedly hostile tone, and their editorial comments are highly alarmist.

Dispatches sent to the United States from St. Petersburg announcing that the Czar had ordered that the Malacca be released were not printed in London newspapers to-day. The general tone of the newspaper comment is such as may be expected to increase the public indignation against Russia.

VIOLATION OF PARIS TREATY.

Jingoism is rampant throughout the Kingdom and conservatives are hard to be found. The Central News has issued dispatches from St. Petersburg and London to the effect that Russia desires a speedy termination and amicable settlement of the unfortunate Malacca misunderstanding, but these are taken by the British public in anything but an amicable spirit.

Should there be a declaration of war it will be based upon the violation of the Treaty of Paris by Russia in sending warships through the Dardanelles, according to the best opinion here. The Malacca incident and other siezures subsequent to the violation of the treaty would serve only as additional causes for war.

There is a prevailing impression that the Government has, in fact, issued orders to the Mediterranean fleet to prevent the Malacca from being taken to a Russian port, and that the vessel will not succeed in passing the Straits of Gibraltar.

JAPS MOVE ON MUKDEN

LONDON, July 22.—A dispatch from Liao Yang says that the Japanese have broken through the Russian left flank between Count Keller's position and that of General Rennenkampff, and that they are marching on Mukden.

This is given confirmation by a dispatch from the correspondent of the Daily Telegraph at Mukden, which says, under date of July 19:

"A fierce fight has been raging during the past two days and it still continues.

"The Japanese, who are in superior strength, attacked with great daring and coolness.

"The Russians are contesting the ground splendidly.

"The Japanese flanking movement to the East is the real cause of our retirement.

"Heavy losses have been sustained.

"The Japanese artillery has again shown its superiority."

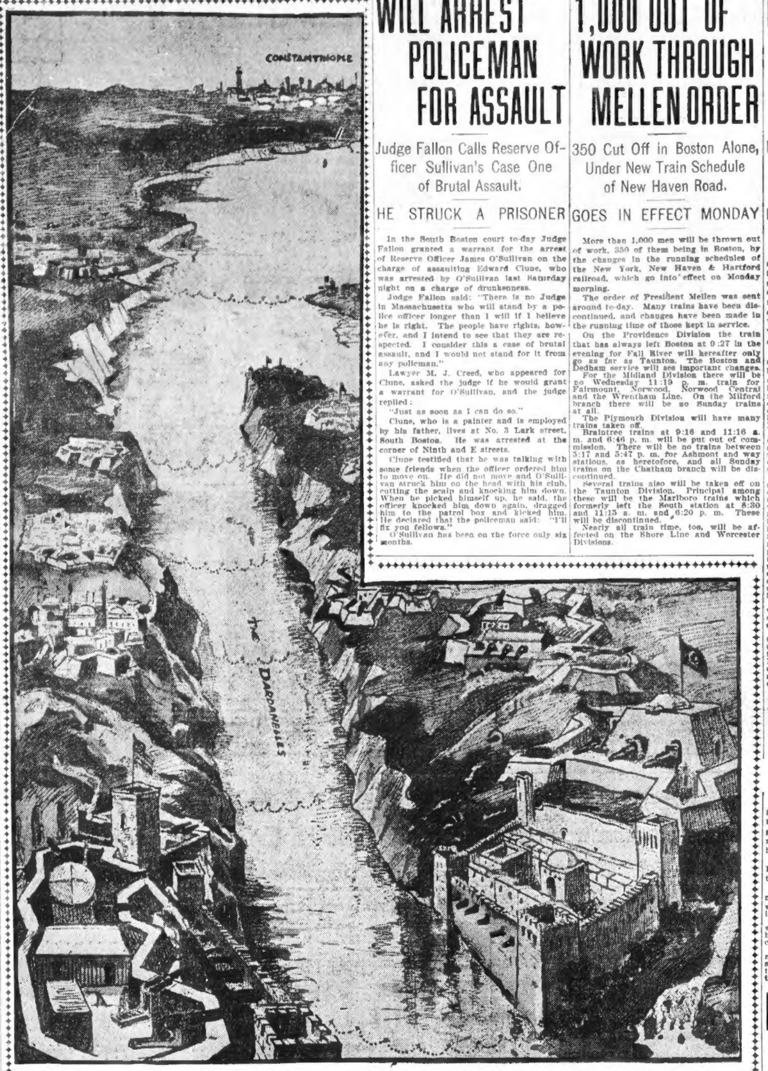
SHIP OF BOSTON CO. IN DANGER

SEATTLE, Wash., July 22.—Local marine insurance agents have received cable instructions from London to accept no risks on ships of cargo destined for Japan without authority from London.

But one American steamship is now on the high seas from Puget Sound with a cargo for Japan, the Boston Steamship Company's vessel Shawmut, which sailed July 10 with 15,000 tons of cargo, including 900,000 pounds of canned beef from Chicago to Kobe.

VENUS SEEKS THE MALACCA

ALEXANDRIA, Egypt, July 22.—No word has been received from the steamer Malacca since she cleared from Port Said yesterday. The British cruiser Venus left hurriedly after receiving a long telegraphic cipher dispatch from London, and the impression prevails here that she has gone in search of the captured P. & O. liner. Englishmen here expect to see the Malacca brought back here in custody of the Venus.



FAMOUS STRAIT OF THE DARDANELLES.

WILL ARREST POLICEMAN FOR ASSAULT

Judge Fallon Calls Reserve Officer Sullivan's Case One of Brutal Assault.

HE STRUCK A PRISONER

In the South Boston court to-day Judge Fallon granted a warrant for the arrest of Reserve Officer James O'Sullivan on the charge of assaulting Edward Clune, who was arrested by O'Sullivan last Saturday night on a charge of drunkenness.

Judge Fallon said: "There is no Judge in Massachusetts who will stand by a police officer longer than I will if I believe he is right. The people have rights, howefer, and I intend to see that they are respected. I consider this a case of brutal assault, and I would not stand for it from any policeman."

Lawyer M. J. Creed, who appeared for Clune, asked the judge if he would grant a warrant for O'Sullivan, and the judge replied:

"Just as soon as I can do so."

Clune, who is a painter and is employed by his father, lives at No. 3 Lark street, South Boston. He was arrested at the corner of Ninth and E streets.

Clune testified that he was talking with some friends when the officer ordered him to move on. He did not move and O'Sullivan struck him on the head with his club, cutting the scalp and knocking him down. When he picked himself up, he said, the officer knocked him down again, dragged him to the patrol box and kicked him. He declared that the policeman said: "I'll fix you fellows."

O'Sullivan has been on the force only six months.

1,000 OUT OF WORK THROUGH MELLEN ORDER

350 Cut Off in Boston Alone, Under New Train Schedule of New Haven Road.

GOES IN EFFECT MONDAY

More than 1,000 men will be thrown out of work, 350 of them being in Boston, by the changes in the running schedules of the New York, New Haven & Hartford railroad, which go into effect on Monday morning.

The order of President Mellen was sent around to-day. Many trains have been discontinued, and changes have been made in the running time of those kept in service.

On the Providence Division the train that has always left Boston at 9:27 in the evening for Fall River will hereafter only go as far as Taunton. The Boston and Dedham service will see important changes.

For the Midland Division there will be no Wednesday 11:19 p. m. train for Fairmount, Norwood, Norwood Central and the Wrentham Line. On the Milford branch there will be no Sunday trains at all.

The Plymouth Division will have many trains taken off.

Braintree trains at 9:16 and 11:16 a. m. and 6:46 p. m. will be put out of commission. There will be no trains between 5:17 and 5:47 p. m. for Ashmont and way stations, as heretofore, and all Sunday trains on the Chatham branch will be discontinued.

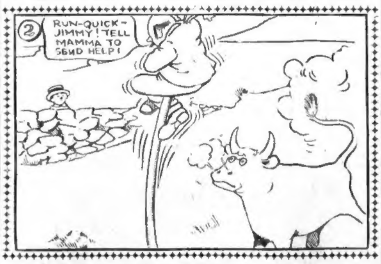
Several trains also will be taken off on the Taunton Division. Principal among these will be the Marlboro trains which formerly left the South station at 8:30 and 11:15 a. m. and 6:20 p. m. These will be discontinued.

Nearly all train time, too, will be affected on the Shore Line and Worcester Divisions.

W. J. MARVIN, CAMBRIDGE HARBOR MASTER, DEAD

William J. Marvin, for twenty-one years bridge commissioner and harbor master of Cambridge, died suddenly at Beachmont to-day. He was one of the best-known citizens of Cambridge, and was sixty years old. He had served in both branches of the city government, and was at one time assistant assessor. For trirty-three years he was director of the Cambridge Mutual Fire Insurance Company.

THERE ARE OTHER "LITTLE JIMMIES"


②
RUN-QUICK-JIMMY! TELL MAMMA TO SEND HELP!

Just see the trouble this one got into when his papa sent him on an urgent errand and told him to be quick. But you can't realize how funny this series of pictures really is until you see all of it in next SUNDAY'S BOSTON AMERICAN. Every mother, every father, everyone who knows children and their ways, will appreciate the picture.

BREAK FROM MAINE JAIL

FARMINGTON, Me., July 22.—Charles W. Wilson, in prison for the alleged murder of LeRoy A. Brackley, at West Mills, last February, and Zephoron Lessard, imprisoned for breaking and entering at Bigelow, made their escape from the County Jail to-day by sawing off the bars of their cell doors with a caseknife.

After gaining the corridor another bar was sawed from a window in the northeast corner of the building. Both men are familiar with the surrounding country, and the officers at the jail say it will be difficult to recapture them.

LEAVE HOME TO FIND MESSIAH

The Doukhobors are marching again. How this wonderful fanatical sect leaves home, friends and all means of sustenance and wanders forth across the land in search of the Messiah reads like a story of the crusades of the children. It makes a most interesting feature of next SUNDAY'S BOSTON AMERICAN.

"SAM" JONES LEFT $340,000.

TOLEDO, July 22.—The value of the estate of the late Mayor Samuel M. Jones has been roughly estimated by his son, Percy Jones, in Probate Court, at $346,000.

CHURCHILL REPLIES TO GALLINGER

Novelist One of Those to Deny Charges as to Appointment of National Committeeman.

NO PLEDGES WERE MADE

Special to the Boston American.

CONCORD, N. H., July 22.—Two statements in answer to the charges made by Senator Gallinger against the New Hampshire delegates to the Republican National Convention have been given out. One of the statements is signed by four of the eight delegates, Winston Churchill, Sumner Wallace, Daniel C. Remick and Rosecrans W. Pillsbury, and the other one by a fifth delegate, E. C. Bean.

Senator Gallinger's charges were made, according to the statement by the delegates, because he was not elected a member of the national committee. The senator said he had been led to believe that he would remain on the committee, but that a caucus had been held on the train while the delegation was enroute to Chicago and it had been determined to give the place to Mr. Streeter.

He also said he had been told that five distinct political pledges were made, the speakership of the House being promised to two persons and the nomination to Congress to succeed Congressman Currier to another.

The delegates who have issued the statements emphatically deny the Senator's charges. No pledges were made, they say, and they challenge him to name the man who gave him such information. Mr. Streeter was chosen because the delegates believed that by his election the best interests of the party would be subserved. Senator Gallinger, says the statement, was never chosen by the New Hampshire Republicans to serve on the national committee, but was appointed by the chairman of the committee to fill out the unexpired term of Charles T. Means. No caucus was held on the train or elsewhere until Chicago was reached, and then the Senator was present.

No delegate was compelled or hired to vote for Mr. Streeter, who was always the choice of the delegates whose names are signed to the statement.

In the second statement Mr. Bean says that he was determined to vote for Senator Gallinger for national committeeman until told by the Senator himself not to do so. Mr. Bean knew that a majority of the delegation was in favor of Mr. Streeter, and when Senator Gallinger withdrew, he cast his vote for Streeter.

FINED $5 FOR SUNDAY WORK

Frederick Beeman, of Everett, was fined $5 in the Malden District Court to-day for breaking the Sabbath in trying to build a gangway Sunday morning in order that he might lead into his barn a horse which he had bought late the night before.

The principal complainant was Mrs. Hannah Davis, neighbor of Beeman. She testified in part:

"Excuse me, but there was an awful noise of pounding, Your Honor, outside my window Sunday morning. He was pounding great spikes into some timbers.

"Excuse me, Your Honor, but we didn't want to have him build any barn. I told him if he didn't stop I would send a postal card to the police.

"And excuse me, Your Honor, but that man is an awful swearer. He swears so at home that the neighbors have to keep their windows closed on the hottest days to keep out the sound of his awful talk."

BARRETT, NOTED ACTOR, IS DEAD

LONDON, July 22.—Wilson Barrett, the world famous actor and dramatist, is dead.

Wilson Barrett made five visits to America, and on each occasion had a most successful tour. His principal trips to America were in 1886, 1888 and 1889. His managerial work began in 1874, when he took charge of the amphitheatre at Leeds. In 1879 he became manager of the Court Theatre in London, and two years later of the Princess Theatre. In 1887 he became manager of the Globe Theatre. Other theatres which he has managed have been the Olympic, the Lyric and the Lyceum.

His publications included, "The Sign of the Cross," "Pharoah," "Now-a-days," "The Daughters of Babylon" and "In Old New York." His most recent dramatisation was Sienkiewicz's famous novel, "Quo Vadis."

DECLARES GANG ASSAULTED HIM

The "West Canton street gang," six members of which were convicted of assaulting a man on West Dedham street three weeks ago, is charged by Lewis Alpine, a Hebrew shopkeeper, of No. 45 West Canton street, with being responsible for the assault on him on Fabin street at noon to-day.

Alpine was walking through Fabin street with a pair of shoes under his arm, when five or six young fellows, from fifteen to eighteen years of age, attacked him. They threw stones and sticks at him, took the shoes from him, and struck him on the head with one of the shoes, inflicting a bad scalp wound.

Warrants will be issued to-morrow morning for several members of the gang, whose anmes the police have.

RUSSIAN OFFICIAL A SUICIDE.

BOMBAY, July 22.—Pierre Roudanovsky, first secretary of the Russian Legation at Pekin, committed suicide by shooting himself with a revolver on a train between Madras and Calcutta.

DYING WOMAN'S THUG STORIES DO NOT AGREE.

Police Say Pittsfield Victim Drew $23 From Bank Instead of $235.

LIFE IS DESPAIRED OF.

Special to the Boston American.

PITTSFIELD, July 22.—Mrs. Michael Joyce, who was brutally assaulted and left for dead in her home in Beaver street, by two men who, she says, robbed her of money and jewelry was in so serious a condition to-day that her life is despaired of. The police are unable to trace the burglars.

They have found, they say, discrepancies in the story told by Mrs. Joyce. She declared that the robbers took $235 that she had drawn from the bank. The police find that only $23 was drawn from the bank and that she has had not more than $40 on deposit at one time. Trey ascertained also that $40 which Mrs. Joyce had under her pillow was not disturbed.

Notwithstanding this, there can be no doubt that Mrs. Joyce was assaulted and the evident purpose of the assault was robbery.

Mr. Joyce is employed in the Berkshire Electric power house as an engineer. His duties keep him from home all night. Mrs. Joyce and Miss Donovan retired at 10 o'clock in the evening. Both women occupied the same room on the second floor.

Started After Burglar.

About 3 o'clock in the morning, Mrs. Joyce discovered a man in her room. She watched him until he started to go down stairs, and then, quietly leaving her bed, she picked up a heavy iron poker and started after him.

She had reached the lower floor, when she was suddenly seized from behind and choked until she became unconscious. The robbers threw her to the floor and one of them placed his knee on her chest, while he held her by the throat. When she ceased to struggle she was released, and apparently left for dead.

At 6 o'clock Miss Donovan went down stairs and discovered the apparently lifeless body of Mrs. Joyce stretched on the floor. Her screams brought in several neighbors, one of whom, on discovering the seriousness of her injuries, ran for a priest and a physician.

Police Seek Robbers.

The police were immediately notified and a determined effort was made to run down the men who had committed the assault and robbery. The only tangible clue of any promise gathered by the police today was the fact that early yesterday morning three men entered the railroad station and bought tickets for Worcester. They were all seemingly nervous, according to the statement of Station Agent Smith, and when told they would have to wait an hour and a half for a train, one of them remarked that he guessed he would walk along the railroad tracks until it was time for the train to arrive.

NEVER SO MANY IDLE IN BOSTON

According to Henry Peterson, general agent for the Industrial Aid Society, there were never so many people out of work in Boston as at the present time. "The reason for it, I believe," said Mr. Peterson, "is on account of so few building contracts. Lumber and all building material is very high and people cannot afford to build. This, of course, throws hundreds out of work.

"What I need mostly is experienced men for farms. This is the only class of labor that is difficult to find. Eight hundred and twenty-eight employers have applied for help during the past three months and there have been 1262 applicants for work, of whom 842 have been given work. Thirty-two women, each with a child from one to fifteen years of age, has been given homes in the country."

OLD DR. WARREN'S FAVORITE PRESCRIPTION

Old. Dr. Warren's favorite prescription for Summer debility, loss of appetite, nervousness and sleeplessness, was, two-thirds glass of milk, one egg, beaten, two teaspoonsful sugar and one teaspoonful Sanford's Ginger. There is nothing better for weak, nervous, run-down people, especially between meals and on retiring.

HOW TO SLEEP HOT NIGHTS

Most people can stand extreme hot weather if they could only sleep. It is the sleepless nights of tossing and turning that racks the nerves, gives that jaded, tired feeling in the morning, and sometmes complete exhaustion in the heat of the day. Refreshing, natural sleep is induced by a cup of Sandford's Ginger tea, made from the genuine Sanford's Ginger. It quickens the circulation, rests the head, quiets the nerves, centres the blood at the stomach and promotes digestion.

GINGER LEMONADE

Lemonade is ten times more palatable and satisfying when Sanford's Ginger is added. It greatly improves the flavor and adds to its healthfulness. Be sure you get Sanford's, for thirty years the standard of purity, flavor and strength.

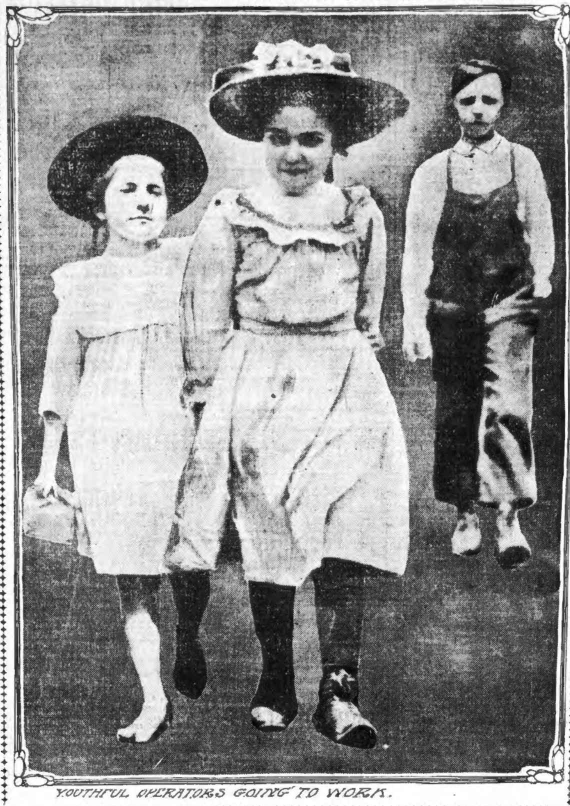
GINGER FRAPPE

This is a most delicious, cooling, satisfying and healthful hot weather drink: Some cracked ice, sugar, half a teaspoonful of Sanford's Ginger and a dash of lime juice. Try it, and be sure you get Sanford's, always healthful.

ARBITRATION OFFERED IN MILL TROUBLE.

STATE BOARD FOR PEACE AT FALL RIVER

GIRLS IN THE FALL RIVER MILLS.



YOUTHFUL OPERATORS GOING TO WORK.

GIRLS WHO TOIL IN SPOOL ROOM FOR $1.97 A WEEK.

These little girls are employed in the spool room of one of Fall River's biggest mills. They are two of many thousands.

They work from 6:30 in the morning until 6 at night, with an hour off at noon. Their labor is constant and hard.

Previous to the cutdown of last November their pay was $2.50 a week. The ten per cent. cut at that time left it $2.25.

If they remain at work next week they will receive $1.97 a week. They do not have this wage for spending money. It goes to help support the family.

Little Likelihood That Its Mediation Will Be of Avail in Stopping Strike.

President Golden Says Fight Will Be Bitter, as Men Are Determined.

Continued from 1st Page.

mills have been shut down for months. The cases are taken care of as rapidly as they come to light.

"A meeting of the Executive Board of the Textile Council will be held to-morrow, and to-morrow night the Textile Council will meet and hear its report. Then plans will be framed so that long before local means are limited financial assistance will be received from the country at large.

"You can say that there is not a weak straw in the construction of the strikers' side of this fight. Unfortunately I have not yet seen any sign of yielding on the part of the manufacturers, so we shall prepare for a long, determined struggle.

"Time for Action Now."

"I regard this as a time when inflammable utterances should be avoided. I know the leaders all feel that the time for talk is past and that 'work' is the watchword now.

"I expect every member of the United Textile Workers, of the Fall River Textile Unions, of the Central Labor Union, and of every one of the twenty-eight others of this city to do personal work of a financial and moral nature, so that the scheme of affiliation shall reach to every quarter of this country, and include in its system of assistance every union man therein of whatever organized branch of labor.

"To this end Secretary Hibbert, of the United Textile Workers, and the union secretaries of Fall River are working. We may have more to say following the meeting of the Textile Council, but reason shall have first place in whatever is done by the organized strikers of Fall River in the great impending battle with Fall River's organized capital."

Move into the Woods.

Penniless through lack of work for weeks, and without food to appease their hunger or a roof to shelter them, several families in the Border City mill section of Fall River have moved their meagre furniture into the woods at the north end of the city, it was reported to-day, and will try to eke out an existence during the strike.

The Fall River almshouse is crowded to the doors, and not another inmate can be accepted. Those who wearily make their way to the poorhouse are not turned away—that is, until some help in the way of food, at least, is given them—but there is no longer any room for them inside the building.

Many Ask City's Aid.

Since the work fell off in the mills and the owners began curtailment, the applicants for assistance to the city have increased 33 1-3 per cent. This is but a faint idea of the conditions that are expected to prevail when the strike gets under headway and all source of income from the mills is cut off.

To add to the hopelessness of the situation the small grocers, who heretofore have helped to carry the poor along, have posted in their windows notices that hereafter they will do a "strictly cash" business. This will cut off absolutely scores of families from obtaining a grain of coffee or an ounce of sugar. The grocers declare that they have been induced to take this action because of the wholesalers, who require them from now on to settle once a week.

CALLS CONDITIONS OPERATORS' FAULT

A close observer of the forces that bought about the present conditions at Fall River declares that it was brought about by the bad business judgment of the managers of the mills. To a BOSTON AMERICAN reporter he said:

"Curtailment so far as any improvement in the conditions is concerned is admittedly a failure. The mills had curtailed very extensively and this curtailment has probably caused great suffering to the help, and to-day cloth is lower in price than it was when the first shutdown took place. Cotton is lower in price, and this is the only redeeming feature of the situation, but the facts, to state fairly the case, are that the goods being manufacured in Fall River to-day are being made from cotton which was purchased at figures far above present prices.

Neglected an Opportunity.

"It is now admitted that if the local mills had purchased cotton when the opportunity offered, and by so doing had averaged their holdings, the corporations would not be in the position they are today, and would be running, and at least paying a new dollar for an old one. The failure to do this, however, can be charged simply to business judgment, and only shows one of the causes of the present critical position of the mills and a cause that is frequently pointed to by outside manufacturers as applying more to Fall River than to almost any other cotton centre."

WOMEN LOUD IN DENOUNCING LYNN'S MAYOR

All New England Interested in Controversy Over Slighting of Sex.

MISS WETHERELL PRAISED

The women of Lynn and other parts of the State continue to participate earnestly in the discussion aroused by the failure of Mayor Eastham, of Lynn, to recognise women in his article on the growth of his city. The men, too, are taking their part.

"I feel that the Mayor needs my sympathy rather than the women," said Mrs. E. H. Hawkes, M. D., vice president of the Lynn Equal Rights Club, "for my sympathy goes out to anyone who comes under Miss Wetherell's sharp criticising.

"The Mayor did not purposely slight the women. The fact that he did not mention them must be attributed to ignorance and a consequent lack of tact and diplomacy. But it is evident that even after being given an opportunity to think the matter over and pay a graceful tribute to the eight thousand women workers of our city he did not comprehend the gravity of his error of omission.

"Lynn has had Mayors who have recognized women workers as important factors in the growth of our city. Former Mayor Walter L. Ramsdell was tactful and diplomatic, and he would never have prepared a statement concerning the growth and greatness of the city without paying just tribute to the women who have aided in its upbuilding."

Mrs. Edward Cohen, treasurer of the Women's Union Label League, of Lynn, has contributed the following to the discussion:

MRS. EDWARD COHEN.

Treasurer Women's Union Label League of Lynn.

Editor Boston American:

"I have been deeply interested in the one-sided controversy between Miss Ellen O. Wetherell and His Honor, Mayor Henry W. Eastham. I call it one-sided because the Mayor refuses to defend himself or to offer any explanation of his failure to recognize the existence of women in industrial pursuits.

"His lack of foresight in ignoring women has not surprised me nearly so much as it has to learn that any public official of our city could be discourteous to a woman. This I deeply regret, but perhaps Miss Standish of the AMERICAN caught him in a bad humor occasioned by the oppressive heat and the worry of municipal matters.

"While I believe that woman's sphere is in the home, I am also of the opinion that all unmarried women, not provided with wealth and luxury, should be independent and self-supporting, but that it should be possible for woman to leave the drudgery of factory life behind when she marries."

MRS. EDWARD COHEN.

ADVENTURE IS DOWN TO 87½

Boston stocks were fairly steady up to noon, but the market was quiet. Experts professed to be able to see a larger short interest, yet there was no scramble among the shorts to cover.

Amalgamated dipped below 52 and Copper Range sagged to 55¼, afterward recovering above 56. Fear of another assessment caused selling of Adventure, which broke to 87½c. from $1. Limited buying of New Haven brought about a gain of 1 per cent.

BOSTON STOCKS.

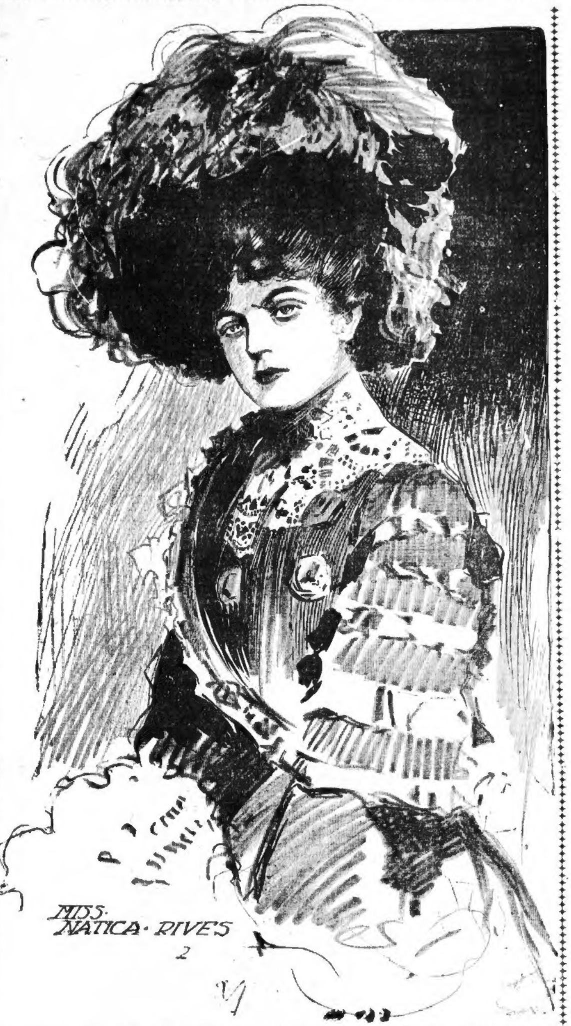
TELEPHONE.	Opening.	1 p. m.
American Telephone	132⅝	133
MISCELLANEOUS.	Ope'g.	1 p. m.
Am. Ag. Ch. preferred	75½	75½
American Pneumatic	4½	4½
American Pneumatic preferred	19⅜	19⅜
American Sugar	129½	129½
American Sugar preferred	120½	120½
American Woolen	11⅜	11⅜
American Woolen preferred	77½	77½
Edison Electric Illum	250	250
General Electric	162⅝	162⅝
Massachusetts Electric	21	21
Massachusetts Electric preferred	73⅝	73⅝
Massachusetts Gas	40½	40½
Shoe Machinery preferred	31	31
United Fruit	106⅝	106⅝
United States Steel	12	12¼
United States Steel preferred	61⅝	62⅜
RAILROADS.		
Atchison	78⅞	79
Boston & Albany	249	249
Boston Elevated	151	151
Fitchburg preferred	139	139
Mexican Central	9⅝	9⅝
N. Y., N. H. & H.	194	195
Old Colony	204½	204½
Pere Marquette preferred	70	70
Union Pacific	97¾	97¾
West End common	91½	91½
MINING.		
Amalgamated	52½	52
Adventure	1	87½c
Allouez	8½	8½
Arcadian	80c	75c
Atlantic	9	9
Bingham	26⅝	26⅝
Calumet & Hecla	470	470
Centennial	24½	25
Central Oil	7	7
Consolidated Mercur	21c	21c
Copper Range	55⅝	56⅝
Daly-West	17	17
Franklin	8	8
Granby	3½	3½
Guanajuato	1⅝	1⅝
Mass	4⅝	
Mohawk	43½	48½
Parrot	25½	25½
Phoenix	1½	1½
Shannon	6½	6½
Trinity	7⅝	7⅝
United States Oil	11⅝	11⅝
Utah	38	38⅝
Winona	8	8
Isle Royale	11⅝	11⅝
Old Dominion	13½	13½
U. S. Mining	22⅝	23
BONDS.		
B. Q. 4s	97	97

NEW YORK STOCKS.

RAILROADS.	Opening.	1 p.m.
Atchison	79	79
Baltimore & Ohio	85	84⅞
Brooklyn Transit	51⅝	52
Canadian Pacific	124½	124¼
Chicago, Great West	14⅝	14⅝
Delaware & Hudson	161½	161½
Erie	25⅝	25⅝
Erie 1st preferred	62½	62½
Illinois Central	137	137½
Louisville & Nashville	117	117
Metropolitan	116½	116½
Mexican Central	9⅝	9⅝
Missouri Pacific	94½	94½
Norfolk & Western	62	61⅞
Pennsylvania	121¼	121½
Reading	54	54½
Rock Island	23⅜	23½
Southern Pacific	51	51½
Southern Railway	24⅝	24⅝
St. Paul	148½	148¼
Union Pacific	97⅝	97⅝
Wabash	36⅛	36⅛
INDUSTRIALS.		
Amalgamated Copper	52	52
American Smelting	57⅜	57⅜
American Sugar	129½	129⅝
People's Gas	100½	100½
T. C. & Iron	40½	40½
United States Steel	12	12½
United States Steel preferred	61⅝	62⅜
United States Steel 5s	78¼	78⅝

FOR DEVOTION TO YOUNG BURDEN,

FAIR NATICA RIVES IS EXILED!



NEWPORT GIRL EXILED BECAUSE OF DEVOTION TO YOUNG BURDEN.

Absence Abroad of Beautiful Newport Girl With Penchant for Picture Hats Explained.

Mother Thinks Daughter Too Young to Wed, and Promptly Bundles Her Off to Europe.

Special to the Boston American.

NEWPORT, July 22.—Newport is busy discussing the romance of Natica Rives, the reason for whose absence abroad has just become public property. It was because of the too great devotion of young William P. Burden that Miss Rives was exiled.

For several months young Burden was devoted to the charming girl with a penchant for picture hats. Miss Rives and he were together at the races at Goshen, and finally Burden proposed. Miss Rives liked him immensely, or thought she did, but she dutifully minded her mother and said no.

The only reason given by Mrs. Rives is her daughter's youth. George L. Rives, stepfather of Miss Natica, is said to favor the match, and there was much discussion in the family before Burden got his answer.

The fair Natica was melancholy for a while, and her parents decided to take her to Europe. They will not return until September, and it may be that they will then consent to taking Burden into the family. Meanwhile Mr. Burden spends much of his time with the Reggie Vanderbilts at Sandy Point.

Miss Rives is one of the most beautiful girls in the Newport set. She is of a delicate, romantic Spanish type, and became famous as one of a trio of fashionable beauties. The other two were Nathalie Schenck, who recently married a British army officer whom she accompanied to Japan, where she now is, and Miss Cynthia Roche. Last season the three girls were inseparable.

Natica Rives is a daughter of Oliver Belmont and was adopted by her stepfather.

BARGE TUG BREAKS DOWN.

VINEYARD HAVEN, July 22.—The tug Scranton, towing three barges, Boston for Hoboken, when near the mouth of Vineyard Sound, broke her tail shaft and the tug and barges came here under sail.

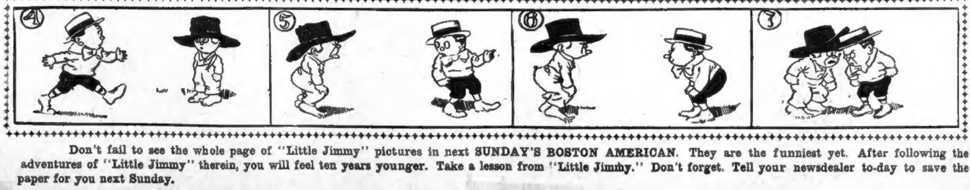
AFTER AUTOISTS WHO RAN DOWN HIS COW

NORTHBORO, July 22.—Richard Davies, of Marlboro road, is looking for two autoists who broke his cow's leg by running down the animal with their heavy touring car.

Mr. Davies says: "I got the number of their machine, and I'm going to send notice out to the police to watch for them. That cow was a family pet and worth $50."

"LITTLE JIMMY" ENDEAVORS TO SAVE PAPA'S LIFE.

N-O-W——J-I-M-M-Y——H-U-R-R-Y——A-L-O-N-G——A-N-D——B-E——Q-U-I-C-K



Don't fail to see the whole page of "Little Jimmy" pictures in next **SUNDAY'S BOSTON AMERICAN**. They are the funniest yet. After following the adventures of "Little Jimmy" therein, you will feel ten years younger. Take a lesson from "Little Jimmy." Don't forget. Tell your newsdealer to-day to save the paper for you next Sunday.

BUSINESS NOTICES.

CASTORIA
For Infants and Children.
The Kind You Have Always Bought
Bears the Signature of Chas. H. Fletcher.

United Cigar Stores
Retail System
means
Absolute Protection
against Substitution

BLANK BOOKS
57-63 Franklin St., Boston.
WARD'S

BUTCHERS FIND PLACES FILLED BY NON-UNIONISTS, WALK OUT AND GREAT STRIKE OF 50,000 MEAT PACKERS ORDERED

TROUBLE NATIONAL IN SCOPE

Every Packing Trade in the Country Affected by Strike Order of Pres. Donnelly.

DISCRIMINATION CHARGED

Continued from 1st Page.

sent to interview Superintendents Shaw and Pierce of Armour & Company.

The committee returned with long faces and reported the situation.

The Packers Were Cursed.

Howls of rage went up and the packers were cursed roundly.

When the butchers, numbering 1,200 men, marched down Packers avenue, the yards were one confused, elbowing mass of workers. Disorder broke out at once, the throng receiving the striking butchers with cheers. At the Armour and Swift plants strike breakers were still at work. The crowds below could see these men pushing carts and trucks on the low viaducts.

"Drive them out, drive them out!" came the cry from the crowd below. In an instant hundreds of men, rushing pell mell, were striving to climb up the viaduct and attack the army of strike breakers. Foremen, superintendents and police sought to beat them back. In a panic of fear, the strike breakers fled into the buildings for refuge.

Packers in a Worse Plight.

The new strike places the packers in worse plight then ever, for practically all the non-union men have quit. Many of these non-union workers left last night, fearing to remain and face the return of the strikers. Those who did come back received quiet warning that there would be trouble.

All packers made immediate complaint to President Donnelly, who was at his office, Forty-seventh street and Ashland avenue.

President Donnelly said: "The superintendents of the various plants walked in among our men and picked out a few they felt assured were friendly to them. The rest they ignored.

"At Armour's, Nicholas Gier, president of the Packing Trades Council, was passed by four times. At Swift's, Foreman Murphy was ignored. At the Anglo-American plant only ten men were reinstated.

"Nelson Morris reinstated four men. It is a clear case of discrimination and an absolute violation of the peace agreement.

"I had no recourse but to order another strike, and I have done so."

"Knockers" Called Out.

President Geier, of the Packing Trades Council, headed the butchers that applied for reinstatement at Armour's. When he saw the men would not be taken back he called through the windows to the "knockers" who were already at work felling cattle in the killing beds.

"It's all off," he yelled. "We can't go back with these men trying to turn three-fourths of us out of our jobs."

The "knockers" dropped their big mauls at once and joined the marching butchers, who had been swept about like chips in a maelstrom by the crowd on Packing avenue, a seething mass of humanity.

President Donnelly, leader of the butcher workmen who had been on strike, hurried to headquarters.

"This means a general strike," he said, "and it means a general strike all over the country.

"The packers have clearly violated the agreement. These same tactics are being used this morning all over the country.

"Our unions ratified the agreement on the belief that the packers would stand by the clause that all men would be put back to work.

"Our men will all refuse to work. You cannot make this statement too strong—the packers have violated their work."

The scenes at the plant of Armour & Co. were typical of those at all the other places.

Real Cause of Trouble.

While the immediate provocation for the renewal of the strike was apparently the failure of the packers to take back a larger proportion of the strikers who reported for wok to-day, the real cause of the rupture was inferred to be a circular issued by the packers, which purported to explain to the public the agreement entered into with the labor leaders. Seemingly the circular could be taken as implying that agreement did not bind the packers to re-employ all of the men who walked out. The construction the labor leaders had placed upon the agreement was that all should be re-employed within forty-five days.

The breaking of the agreement came as a violent surprise to the public, despite the widespread knowledge that the men were far from satisfied with conditions consequent upon the signing of the terms of peace.

The summary action of the strike leaders in ordering a renewal of hostilities was followed by equally vigorous efforts at a restoration of peace. As a result, the news of the strike order was followed within an hour by an announcement that a joint conference at the offices of Armour & Co. had been arranged to take place this afternoon between the packing-house proprietors and the labor leaders. The purpose of the joint conference was stated to be to discuss the alleged unjust discrimination on the part of the packers.

Second Telegram Sent.

President Donnelly at 8:30 sent his second telegram to officers of the various packing trades councils throughout the country. It read:

"Packing companies have violated the agreement by discriminating against our members. Order strike again in all departments. Keep your men orderly. Wire answer immediately. DONNELLY."

The men walked out of the yards rejoicing. The call butchers were pleased to have the conflict renewed. They approved of disapproving of the peace agreement and condemned Donnelly for consenting to its terms. This morning delegations from the various plants went to the union headquarters and congratulated their leader on his action in calling out the union for the second time.

NO ADVANCE YET IN BOSTON MEAT PRICES

There was no advance in the price of beef in Boston to-day as a result of the renewal of the meat strike in Chicago, except on certain cuts, which were advanced slightly. There is still a considerable supply of beef on hand, and with so slight a demand as exists, it will last for some time.

Local dealers awaited definite advices from Chicago before taking action on the price. It was stated in Faneuil Hall market that there would be no advance for twenty-four hours.

Some wholesalers have lost large sums because cattle and sheep have smothered in cars or because union packers would not ice meat while it was on the way East.

Ten prime steers shipped to the J. A. Hathaway concern were suffocated, and six carloads of Texas steers billed to another Boston house arrived so debilitated by confinement that they were quarantined.

Rather than pay the advance prices asked a few days ago, thousands of consumers stopped using meat.

TYPICAL STRIKING MEAT WORKERS.

MEN STILL AT WORK IN KANSAS CITY YARDS

KANSAS CITY, Mo., July 22.—The new strike order for the butchers had not been received here at 9:25 a. m., and there had been no new walkout at that hour.

An order was posted at the Packing Trades' Council headquarters at 9:30 by Assistant Business Agent R. Trainor, warning union men to work. Trainor said men who had taken their old jobs would keep them until further orders.

ST. PAUL MEN QUIT WITHOUT DISORDER

ST. Paul, July 22.—At 10 o'clock the men are walking out at Swift & Company's South St. Paul plant. There is no disorder.

NEWS BY WIRE BRIEFLY TOLD

A wind that was almost a cyclone swept over Augusta, Ga., wrecking a Baptist Church, the Central Railroad paint shop and a few dwellings. One man will die from injuries.

The Grand Lodge of Elks at Cincinnati has abolished the grip and sign of the order.

Twelve automobiles, a midget pony valued at $10,000, Dreamland's "Midget City" and an automobile garage were destroyed in a fire at Coney Island.

F. A. Heinz has been sued by the Boston & Montana Mining Company for $5,750,000 on account of ore alleged to have been stolen from the Leonard mine.

Charles N. Collins, once prominent on the American stage, is dead at his home in New Rochelle, N. Y.

A scholarship, open only to those who have worked in Montana mines, or their descendants, has been established in the Columbia School of Mines, in memory of Marcus Daly.

J. P. Morgan has made the Virginia-Carolina Chemical Company pay $1,000,000 for a $5,000,000 loan, according to the report of the company.

John D. Rockefeller and William Rockefeller have resigned as directors of the Missouri, Kansas & Texas. Mr. Rockefeller will give his whole attention to Standard Oil.

PORTER MISSING; ALSO MONEY TO AMOUNT OF $75

The porter of Hotel Empress, at No. 116 Huntington avenue, and $75, the property of Mrs. Mary M. French, proprietress of the hotel, are missing. Mrs. French went down town to draw some money from the bank. She returned and left her handbag in her suite. Later she went out, and when she returned the money was gone. In the porter's room was found his uniform, which had been changed for street clothes. In a pocket was a key to Mrs. French's suite.

CLAIRVOYANT AIDS IN SEARCH FOR LOST BOY

DECLARES EIGHT-YEAR-OLD WILLIE MAGNER IS IN WOODS.

Only eight years old, and the baby of the family, little Willie F. Magner, of No 31 Vernon street, Roxbury, is lost although the Boston police force and police of surrounding towns and cities are searching for him.

After every method had failed, and the family was at the point of frenzy at the continued absence of the missing boy, Mrs. Frank Stickney, a married sister, consulted a clairvoyant. She did not tell the medium that her little brother was missing. The clairvoyant glanced at the cards and read:

"I see your little brother. His name is Willie. Away off in a camp, away from the city, near woods, he is wandering about. He is ill, but will return without harm."

Believes Prediction.

Mrs. Stickney believes the story of the fortune teller.

It seems plausible.

An AMERICAN reporter yesterday found that Willie took a car Monday morning about 10 o'clock at the Dudley street transfer station. Harry Magner, a ten-year-old brother of Willie, and the last person to see the missing lad, said: "It was about half past nine Monday morning. I was taking my piano lesson in the parlor, when Willie came in. He had a green transfer check in his hand. He said that he was going for a car ride. Willie liked to play around the transfer station, and I think that some one gave him a check."

Inquiry at the Dudley street station showed that a boy of Willie's description did take a car there Monday morning, but just what car could not be told. The green tickets are good for surface cars, outward bound, for Fields Corner, Roxbury or Dorchester only.

All Roxbury is mystified over the disappearance. The general belief is that his illness caused by the sun stroke affected him mentally, that he took his green transfer ticket, hopped on a car and rode to the end of the line, and from that point has wandered far into the woods. Few believe that the boy is alive.

Boy's Description.

The following is an accurate and detailed description of the missing boy:

Face is small, round, full, chubby; mouth is small, regular; nose is straight; eyes are large and black; hair close shaved; freckles around nose and mouth; complexion is dark; face described as pretty and girlish; size, small. The index finger of right hand is deformed; has no nail and curves upward.

Description of clothing: White duck knee trousers, white cheviot blouse, with loose turned-down collar; a large blue and white striped Windsor tie; small baseball cap, with blue and white polka dots; brown stockings and tan shoes.

News Bits AROUND GREATER BOSTON

Thomas Colfield, aged ninety-five, missing from his daughter's home, 215 Cabot street, Roxbury, for three days, has returned home.

James McKenna, aged thirty-two, whose brother lives at 162 Linwood street, is at the Somerville Hospital, not expected to live. He was taken suddenly ill on Washington street.

Professor Herbert M. Tisdale, of Chicago, a Harvard graduate, has been elected president of the University of Wyoming.

An alarm for fire was rung in from box 518 at 7:51 o'clock this morning for a small blaze in the two-story wooden dwelling at No. 48 Boylston avenue, owned by William Paxton and occupied by Charles Cullender.

SPECIAL NOTICES.

JAYNES & CO. Trade Mark. SAVE YOU from 25 to 33 Per Cent on All Drug Store Goods

Summer Sundries

Toilet Articles, Fancy Goods and Bath Needs, Ice Bags, Sponges, Rubber Goods, better in quality and lower in price than anywhere else.

JAYNES & CO. Trade Mark. | Boston

Sharum's Vegetable Tonic Gives you a vigorous body and a clear brain. Banishes sickness and makes you strong and well. Price 50c. and $1 a Bottle

PUBLIC NOTICE.

DYSPEPSIA EASILY CURED

No trouble to cure dyspepsia when you go at it right. Stuart's Dyspepsia Tablets, being natural digestives, relieve the stomach entirely of work and permit it to regain its strength and health. They are for sale by all druggists at 50 cents a box. Every one knows, doctors included, that there is nothing on earth so good for dyspepsia as Stuart's Dyspepsia Tablets.

CITY OF BOSTON.

CITY OF BOSTON—TO CONTRACTORS.

The Schoolhouse Commissioners of Boston invite proposals for fitting up lunch room in English High and Latin School, Boston, Mass., and giving bond of a surety company therefor in $1,000. Only proposals obtained at the office of the Commissioners, 120 Boylston Street, signed by the bidder and left before 12 M. of Monday, July 25, 1904, at said office, with a certified check for $200, payable to the city if the proposal is not carried out, will then and there be publicly opened and read. The Commissioners reserve the right to reject any and all proposals and to give preference to bidders paying the trades unions' rate of wages.

R. CLIPSTON STURGIS,
JOSEPH J. CORBETT,
CHARLES LOGUE,
Commissioners.

CITY OF BOSTON—TO CONTRACTORS.

The Schoolhouse Commissioners of Boston invite proposals for heating and ventilating Primary School, Hugh O'Brien District, Norfolk Ave., Boston, Mass., and giving bond of a surety company therefor in $8,000. Only proposals obtained at the office of the Commissioners, 120 Boylston Street, signed by the bidder and left before 12 M. of Friday, July 29, 1904, at said office, with a certified check for $500, payable to the city if the proposal is not carried out, will then and there be publicly opened and read. The Commissioners reserve the right to reject any and all proposals and to give preference to bidders paying the trades unions' rate of wages. John A. Fox, Architect; French & Hubbard, Engineers.

R. CLIPSTON STURGIS,
JOSEPH J. CORBETT,
CHARLES LOGUE,
Commissioners.

MEDICAL.

Old Dr. Hall OFFICE 3 BEACON ST., near Parker House. Oldest established office in Boston. Regular physicians, treatment safe and skilful; all letters truthfully answered. Hours 9 to 9; Sundays 10 to 3.

MRS. DR. J. E. BISHOP
OFFICE, 178 TREMONT ST.
OLDEST and most reliable office for treatment of female diseases. Hours 10-7. Sun., 12-2.

DR. EMMONS, Office 170 Tremont St.
OLDEST established and most reliable specialist in women's diseases; satisfaction guaranteed; positively no exorbitant fees charged. Hours, 9 to 7.

Mrs. DR WILLIAMS,
Office, 144 Tremont st. LADIES IN TROUBLE, I GUARANTEE YOUR CURE FOR $5.

SUMMER RESORTS.

THE HILLTOP, South Hampton, N. H.—Pine woods, ¼ mile from Power river, free boats and country drives, good board, fresh fruit, vegetables, milk cream, etc.; $5 to $7.

MONEY TO LOAN.

Why pay 5 per cent. on real estate mortgages? We loan money for 2½ per cent. EQUITABLE HOMESTEAD ASSOCIATION, 50 Congress st.

WATCHES, JEWELRY, Etc.

333 JOSEPH A. WILLIAMS, JEWELER FOR 20 YEARS AT Washington St. Cash paid for old gold and silver

PERSONAL.

BUSINESS MAN, middle aged and very wealthy, wants, immediately, cheerful, industrious wife. Address Mr. Allan, St. Nicholas Hotel, Chicago.

DANCING ACADEMIES.

PROF. SLYE, 661 Tremont st.—12 lessons $3.00; lessons day or evening.

TYPEWRITERS.

SAVE MONEY—Good machines; write or call. Typewriter Exchange, 38 Bromfield st.

ROOMS TO LET.

NEWLY FURNISHED ROOMS, all conveniences; hot and cold water. 136 W. Concord st.

SIGNS.

American Electric Sign Co., 133 Summer st., Boston. Headquarters for electrical G. A. R. decorations.

ESTATE BLOCKS VILLARD HEIR

By Boston American Leased Wire.

NEW YORK, July 22.—Oswald Garrison Villard and other executors and trustees of the estate of the late Henry Villard, who have been fighting for months over the suit of Mrs. Helen Villard Bell, of Germany, daughter of Mr. Villard, for an accounting of stock valued at $250,000, which she alleges was set aside for her by her father, but which she never has received, have filed a demurrer at White Plains. This means that there will be a long delay before the case goes to trial.

The demurrer was made because Mrs. Bell asked Justice Keogh for an order preventing the trustees of the Villard estate from making any accounting or disposing of any property until her suit was settled.

HELD ON CHARGE OF SMUGGLING

Roger Robinson, charged with smuggling goods through the Canadian border, before United State Commissioner Fiske to-day waived examination and was held for the Grand Jury in $500 bail.

It is alleged against Robinson, who is a Pullman porter on a Montreal train, that he bought clothing in the Canadian city and brought it into Boston in his car.

SICK HEADACHE

CARTER'S LITTLE LIVER PILLS.

Positively cured by these Little Pills.

They also relieve Distress from Dyspepsia, Indigestion and Too Hearty Eating. A perfect remedy for Dizziness, Nausea, Drowsiness, Bad Taste in the Mouth, Coated Tongue, Pain in the Side. TORPID LIVER. They regulate the Bowels. Purely Vegetable.

Price 25 Cents:

CARTER MEDICINE CO., NEW YORK.

Small Pill. Small Dose. Small Price.

HORSES AND CARRIAGES.

Take Notice!

Owing to dulness of business, we are obliged to dispose of 10 of our business horses; you can have your pick out of 80. The horses are right out of hard work, and range in weight from 900 to 1,200 pounds, ages from 7 to 12 years; prices from $35 to $85. Anybody desiring to purchase a good business horse will do well to give us a call at HACK AND BOARIDNG STABLE, 12 and 14 Garden street, West End, Boston. Tel. 2039-3 Hay.

TO LET FOR ITS KEEPING SAFE FAMILY HORSE

Pneumatic tire wagon, Bailey made harness, street and stable blankets, robes and whips; horse safe for ladies to drive or harness, or to care for in the stable, fearless of all objects, a good roadster of 8 or 9 miles an hour; will stand without weight. I require $100 cash security, which I will pay back at last of season, when team is returned. Call at HACK AND BOARDING STABLE, 12 and 14 Garden st., West End. Tel. 2039-3 Hay.

REAL ESTATE.

I WANT TO TRADE

A very attractive single house, stable, hennery, 20 minutes from Sullivan sq., for a place with from 1 to 50 acres, within 20 miles of Boston. My house has all improvements; bath, tubs, range, shades, screens, chandeliers, sewing room, smoking room, conservatory; corner lot, best of neighbors, and only one minute to electrics. Will sell at a bargain or trade. ATKINS, 15 School street, room 35.

PHYSICIAN, Retired Professional Man, or village opp. P.O., 25 miles from Boston; high healthful location; colonial house, 10 rooms which could be filled with summer boarders, no hotel or physician in the village; nice barn; store 40 years established, separate store building, 8 acres smooth land, corner lot; real estate cost $4,500; price with store full of goods, (invoicing at retail more than price), wagon, pung, hay, $85 boat, typewriter, etc. Only $2,800 for all, $1,000 cash, balance 4 per cent.; perfect title, no mortgage. H. G. CORLISS, 45 Crescent St., Rockland, Mass.

HELP WANTED—MALE.

WANTED—THIRTY PAVING CUTTERS

At once; men to furnish their own hammer; come ready to work; old New York blocks, 8 in. to 12 in., to be cut. Apply Milford Pink Granite Company, Milford, Mass., West Quarry. J. H. Gardner, Supt.

HALL'S BARBER SCHOOLS, 814 Washington st., Boston—Earn while learning; tools, trial, railroad ticket and catalogue free; shave 1c. to 15c.; haircut 2c. to 25c.; day and evening.

WANTED—Marble cutter, Italian preferred; must be able to speak English fluently; only temperate, reliable man desired. Address, stating age and references. L. 198, Boston American.

WANTED—Two or three good iron molders for small foundry; only temperate, industrious men wanted. Address, giving age and last place of employment. H., No. 1, Boston American.

WANTED—Two competent collecting salesmen on salary; must furnish references. Apply 393 Broadway, South Boston.

HELP WANTED—FEMALE.

TEN WOMEN WANTED in this locality to knit seamless hosiery for the Western market; $2 per day can easily be made; we supply our improved machines to worthy families for cash or easy payments. Write for full particulars to U. S. Woolen Co., Detroit, Mich.

FOXING STITCHERS, tip stitchers, side stay stitchers and lining makers wanted on women's shoes. Apply to Thomas G. Plant Company, 1 Bickford st., Jamaica Plain, Mass.

WANTED—Experienced girls on flat varnish brush work; also brush setters. A. & E. Burton & Co., 122 Harvard st., Cambridgeport, Mass.

SEWING MACHINES.

SPECIAL BARGAINS in Standard Rotaries; second-hand machines, including Wilcox & Gibbs, Domestic, Wheeler & Wilson, etc., at low prices; new drop-head Singers, Wheeler & Wilsons, at reduced prices. STANDARD ROOMS, 173 Tremont st.

LOST AND FOUND.

$25 REWARD—Lost Tuesday, between 9 and 1 o clock, lady's green enamel, butterfly pin, colored stones, between Hotel Lenox and Cohasset. Call 12 to 2 at 153 Franklin st., Boston.

WALL PAPER.

ROOMS PAPERED with gilt paper, $1.50; painting, $1.20; whitewashing, 55c.; work guaranteed; mail or call. D. BONNIER, 56 Leverett st.

WINES AND LIQUORS.

PURE WHISKEY or old rum, 100 proof, 50 cents, full quart. THOS. SNOW & SON, 58 North Market and 6 North st. Estab. nearly 100 years.

WAY MURDERED IN COLD BLOOD

WASHINGTON, July 22.—Louis Kaiser, United States Consul at Mazatlan, Mex., in answer to the query sent him yesterday by the State Department as to the names of he Americans reported killed at Aguas Caliente, sent the following dispatch:

"Americans telegraph that Alcaide Torres, nephew of General Torres, while intoxicated, went on business to Clarence Way's office, who requested him to return when sober. He left, and sent subordinates to arrest Way and Ed Latimer, but instead of arresting the officials assassinated them. The Governor has promised me his aid and a thorough investigation."

The department has wired the Consulate to immediately send some one to investigate.

CLOTHING.

Double Green Trading Stamps All Day Saturday

Broken Prices AT OUR Get Rid of Sale

MEN'S white duck hats, 50c. quality, only 25c. MEN'S new-style tourists' caps, $1 grade, only 49c. MEN'S Summer crash hats, 50c. quality, only 25c. THIS SEASON'S $2 mackinaw straw hats only $1 each. HAMMOCKS, $1, $1.50 and $2, every hammock worth double the price we ask. FIREMEN'S horsehide gloves, $1 grade, only 49c. a pair. MEN'S white duck outing pants, $1.50 grade, only 75c. SEERSUCKER COATS, alpaca coats, mohair coats, Summer coats galore, big bargains at 49c., 98c. and $1.48. SUMMER CLOTH yacht caps, golf caps, 50c. caps only 25c. each. LARGE size, well made suit cases, only 89c.; these are great values, worth $1.75. TRUNKS, TRUNKS, all styles, immense trunk bargains at $2.48, $3.98 and $4.98; don't miss our great trunk sale. AUTOMOBILE gauntlet gloves, $2.50 quality, only $1.49. COVERT cloth long auto working coats, $2 quality, only $1. BEST $1 stiff hats in the world, equal in style to any $2 hat made. ALL-LEATHER auto caps, worth $1, our price 49c. GOING AWAY packing trunks $1.50, $2 and $2.50, great values. LEATHER dress suit cases, regular $4.50 quality, only $2.98. BIG men's negligee shirts, sizes to fit every large man, $1 stock, only 50c. BIG lot of men's 50c. Summer underwear, bargain price, 21c. BLACK SILK BOWS, black silk reversible four-in-hand ties, all 25c. neckwear, only 10c. JAPANESE STRAW dress suit cases, great bargains, $1 and upwards. REGULATION brown and black men's fine straw hats, 49c. BIG LOT of new patterns men's fine $1 negligee shirts, 50c. MEN'S warranted waterproof gum rubber coats, $3 quality, $2.98. BEST QUALITY men's waterproof oil suits, only $1.89. MEN'S fancy summer vests only 95c., regular price $1.50. FARMERS' shade straw hats, 25c. quality, only 14c. CHILDREN'S regular 25c. duck beach hats 10c. MEN'S regular $1 fast black serge umbrellas, 45c. BEST QUALITY $7.50 genuine cowhide dress suit cases, only $4.48. MEN'S crash pants, $2 quality, only 95c. GENUINE rawhide whips, regular price 75c., our price 19c. LIGHT oil tanned driving gloves, 50c. grade, 25c. WORKINGMEN buy our never rip overalls and jumper coats, none better made, every one warranted, 49c. each. BUTCHERS' long white market coats, $1.50 grade 93c. MEN'S $5 genuine Panama straw hats, only $2.98. MEN'S and boys' rough and ready straw hats, only 10c. MEN'S straw hats, the best styles, all $2 qualities, our bargain price $1. BOYS' baseball caps, fit your boys up, 10c. each. BLUE FLANNEL SHIRTS, regular $2.50 quality, only $1.48, all sizes. HEAVY UNDERWEAR always on hand at one-third less than the regular price. MEN'S nobby $1 straw hats, bargain price 49c. DUCK HELMETS and wide brim canvas hats for fishing, 50c. grade, bargain price 25c. FISHERMEN'S oil clothing, our price one-third less than elsewhere. LOT of $1 large size barbers' and butchers' short white coats, bargain price 49c. MEN'S working pants, great bargains at our store, $1, $1.25 and $1.50. We SELL the famous Sweet, on overalls our price always the lowest.

UNION HAT CO.,
139 HANOVER STREET, CORNER UNION

LEGAL NOTICES.

MORTGAGEE'S SALE—By virtue of and pursuant to the power of sale contained in a certain mortgage deed given by William H. Henderson, of Stoneham, in the County of Middlesex and Commonwealth of Massachusetts, to Thomas G. Hiler, Dudley A. Dorr and Fred M. Lowe, as they are Trustees under the will of Nathan Robbins, late of Arlington, deceased, dated July 24, 1896, and recorded with Suffolk Deeds, Libro 2379, Page 318, which said mortgage has been duly assigned to Joseph Gilman by assignment duly recorded with said deeds, for breach of the condition of said mortgage and for the purpose of foreclosing the same, will be sold at public auction, on or near the premises described in said mortgage, on Saturday, July 30, 1904, at 12 o'clock noon, all and singular, the premises conveyed by said mortgage, and described as follows, viz.: A certain parcel of land with all the buildings thereon, situated on the southerly side of Dundee street, in Boston, Mass., and shown as lot two, adjoining lot three, on plan recorded with Suffolk Deeds, Book 2351, Page 449, bounded: Northerly, by Dundee street, twenty feet; westerly, by a line running through the centre of the brick partition wall between the house on the granted premises and the house on lot three [illegible] said plan, which line coincides with the division line between said lots two and three, a distance of sixty 5-10 feet; southerly, by the ten feet passageway shown on said plan, twenty feet; and easterly, by a line running through the centre of the brick partition wall between the house on the granted premises and the house on lot two, which adjoins the passageway, running north by land of Peabody to Dundee street, which line coincides with the division line between the two lots marked two on said plan, a distance of sixty 5-10 feet, and containing, according to said plan, 1210 square feet of land. Being part of the same premises conveyed to William H. Henderson by deed recorded with said mortgage. Five feet of the rear of the granted premises is subjected to its use, as and for a part of said common passageway, and the right to use said passageway for all ordinary purposes throughout its entire course, as shown on said plan, is hereby granted and conveyed, to be used in common with others entitled thereto. Said passageway is intended to include the greater part of the piece of land acquired from Peabody et al., recorded with said mortgage. Said premises will be sold subject to any and all unpaid taxes, assessments and tax sales, if any. Terms made known at sale. JOSEPH GILMAN, Assignee and Present Holder of Said Mortgage. Boston, July 7, 1904.

BRYAN PLANS FOR FUTURE OF DEMOCRACY

State Ownership of Railroads One of the Most Important Issues.

DESTROY ALL MONOPOLY

Special to the Boston American.

LINCOLN, Neb., July 22.—William Jennings Bryan announces that he has a plan for reorganization of the radical and progressive element in his party, and he offers a platform for the Democracy in the future. Among the planks he advocates are State ownership of railroads, Government control of telegraph lines, municipal ownership, the abolition of private monopoly, an income tax and the election of Federal judges by the people.

He says that the election of Judge Parker will eliminate imperialism and the threat of a race issue, but he expresses doubt that the Democratic nominee will rise superior to the influences surrounding him, and says the so-called conservative Democrats will never give the country any relief from trusts.

Responsibility of a Citizen.

While he was standard bearer he did not feel at liberty, he says, to engraft new doctrines on the party creed, but now that he bears only the responsibility of a citizen he feels free to work for the adoption of new principles.

"Gold production has lessened the strain upon the dollar, and while bimetallism is as sound in theory as ever, it is not so necessary. A few men now control the railroad traffic of the country and defy the legislative and executive powers of the nation.

"To put the roads in the hands of the Federal Government would mean an enormous centralization of power. The several States can own and operate the railroads within their borders.

"The Democratic party in the cities should espouse the cause of the municipal ownership of municipal franchises."

Mr. Bryan says that while the abuses of private ownership of telegraph lines have not been so open and notorious as in the case of railroads, "there is no reason this nation should not do what other nations are doing."

One Election An Incident.

"The private monopoly must be destroyed.

"The income tax plank was omitted this year because the men in control feared it would jeopardize success in the Eastern States.

"A single election is but an incident in the life of a party. For more than a century the Democratic party has stood forth as the representative of certain great ideas.

"Jefferson founded it, Jackson defended it, and even Cleveland could not destroy it."

FROG CULTURE IN WORCESTER

Special to the Boston American.

WORCESTER, July 22—Croakers by the myriad may be bred in Greendale and a new industry founded in this vicinity. Professor Uriah Sampson, of Millersburg, O., known as "the frog king," and representing a syndicate of Western capitalists, has been examining the Greendale marsh with the idea of obtaining it for a frog farm. There is a great demand for frogs' hind legs in Boston, and it is to supply that and other markets that the farm is planned.

"Frogs' hind legs are the most delicious meat in the world," said the professor.

"The deep bellowing of the frogs at night is music to my soul. To me it is like angel voices singing. Rich men who can't sleep ought to build frog ponds in their back yards."

ATTEMPTS TO SAVE BOY; FAILS

Despite a heroic attempt at rescue by George L. Newhall, of Summer street, West Medford, seven-year-old John Maginnis was drowned in Puffer's brook, near its junction with the Mystic river. The boy had been tossing apples into the brook and lost his balance. His little playmate, John Filbott, screamed for help. Mr. Newhall dived into the water without removing his coat. The body was found later by Patrolman George H. Lennox. The boy was the son of John J. Maginnis, of No. 29A Manning street.

MOTHER, BABE, DEAD IN WELL

Poe, Gaboriau and Sherlock Holmes together would have difficulty in unravelling the mystery of how Mrs. Starbuck and her baby came to be dead at the bottom of an old well. Did she jump in with the child during an attack of hysteria, or were they foully slain? Next SUNDAY'S BOSTON AMERICAN will shed some light on the question. Order of newsdealer to-day.

WILL EMULATE DIVINE SARAH

One of the best-known and most successful musical comediennes in the world is "going to be a real actress." She has tired of the adulation that follows delightful singing and bewitching dancing only. She wants to emulate Bernhardt and Maude Adams, and she has written of her ambitions and how she is going to carry them out for next SUNDAY'S BOSTON AMERICAN. An order placed to-day with your newsdealer will secure it.

AMERICAN WOMAN ARRESTED AS A SPY

ELKHART, Ind., July 2.—A letter received by Mrs. Harry Chester tells of the arrest in Corea of Mrs. G. A. Johnson, of Elkhart, whom the Japanese suspected of being a spy. Her release was effected by a Danish sea captain, who pointed to her white hair as evidence of her advanced age, thus playing on the Japanese reverence for old people.

66 YEARS OLD, BUT BEATS ALL RIVALS IN THE 100 YDS.

PATRICK CUNNINGHAM

SIXTY-SIX-YEAR-OLD ATHLETE.

Patrick Cunningham, of Dorchester, a Prize Winner for the 15th Consecutive Year.

At the age of sixty-six, Patrick Cunningham, of Greenwich place, Dorchester, is still active as an athlete, and proved his prowess by winning the 100-yard dash at the picnic of the Paving Department Employes' Union 6751, thus getting first money for the fifteenth consecutive year. After the race he wanted to dance a breakdown, but was disappointed to find there was no fiddler on the grounds at Caledonia Grove.

Mr. Cunningham is a driver for the Paving Department, division 6, Dorchester, and works every day. When seen at his work to-day he said: "Run? Why, I won a race against a man of twenty-five at a fair in Ballycollinger, County Cork, when I was only fifteen years old. I've always had it in me, but I didn't begin to take it seriously until I was just past fifty. Then I entered the old men's class at the pavers' picnic and won it. I've been going that ever since, and I'm going to keep it up till I'm seventy, and then I guess it'll be plenty of time to give the others a chance."

"I didn't do any training, as the boys say, but I take care of my feet. I always run barefooted, or with my stockings on, and if I do cut my feet a little it only drives me faster, like a whip on a horse. Why I can beat those young fellows of forty-five and fifty right along, just because I take care of my feet.

"When I first started running I was a young chap, just past fifty. I've been in Dorchester since 1872, and most of the time I've worked for the city. Hard work, good hours and a strong hand at keeping your temper are the things that make a man able to do a hundred yards at my age. But remember I'm not an old man yet."

Mr. Cunningham is well known in Dorchester. He has been in this county since he was eighteen years old, and has lived about Boston a great part of the time since. He has two sons and two daughters, the younger daughter, Hannah, graduating from the Dorchester High School last month.

118 SICK BABES, HOSPITAL SHIP

The Floating Hospital was filled to-day to its utmost capacity, with fifty mites of humanity in the wards and sixty-eight deck patients, together with mothers, nurses, doctors and well children by the hundreds. Outside on the dock under the sheltering canopy, a hundred more weary looking mothers held a hundred more crying infants, hoping they might be in the fortunate few selected.

PASTOR CLIMBS 200 FT. STEEPLE

Special to the Boston American.

GARDNER, July 22.—Rev. Frederick H. Morgan, who weighs 200 pounds, climbed to the top of his church spire, 200 feet high, to take a snap-shot of the town.

While he was "taking" the town with his kodak, Mrs. Anna F. Towne, one of his parishioners, brought out her camera and snapped a picture of her pastor.

Mr. Morgan is pastor of the First Methodist Church, whose steeple is being repaired. With aid of the "steeplejacks," Mr. Morgan made the ascent and descent in safety.

GIRL'S BEAUTY WON VERDICT

How a whole jury was bewitched by a beautiful girl, so that they gave her a verdict that the presiding judge said was worthy the plot of a comic opera, makes interesting reading. Against the weight of all other evidence she succeeded in getting twelve men to believe her. Men are but men, and she was fascinating. But a hard-headed judge has spoiled it. Next SUNDAY'S BOSTON AMERICAN will tell the story. Order your paper to-day.

BOSTON HIT BY COOL WAVE

Low temperature makes to-day comfortable.

The wind is less than yesterday and the humidity started in higher. But the thermometer was down to 69 degrees at 8 o'clock. So the day averages up fine Summer weather just the same.

At midnight the thermometer read 67 at the weather bureau. It went down till 5 o'clock, when it registered 63. Then it began to climb.

It ascended but slowly, however, and no fear is felt of a "scorcher."

Yesterday Boston started in with a twelve-mile breeze. It had to be content to-day with an eight-mile one. To-day's humidity is 60. This is twelve points higher than yesterday, but is ten points below normal at that. The dreaded dog day stickiness is yet to come.

MATE TOOK MORPHINE, DIED.

NORTHPORT, L. I., July 21.—The schooner Silver Spray put into Huntington Bay with her mate, Fred Marshall, forty-five years old, suffering from the effects of an overdose of morphine. He died before a physician could be secured. The body was buried at Huntington, Me.

PIANOS
OF
WELL-KNOWN MAKES
200 good second-hand pianos to select from; our own and other makes. Lowest prices in New England. Easy terms. Old instruments taken in exchange.
Henry F. Miller,
New Piano Warerooms,
No. 395 BOYLSTON STREET,
Between Arlington and Berkeley Sts.

PAYNE IN THIS CITY FOR SHAVE

After an all night stop-over in Boston, Postmaster-General Payne left his luxurious suite at the Touraine to-day and went back to the revenue cutter Mohawk, upon which he has been making a cruise along the New England coast for the past two weeks.

"I only came ashore in order that I might get a decent shave," said General Payne. "I shall return to Washington Tuesday."

TOO YOUNG TO WED; GO HOME

PROVIDENCE, July 22.—After vainly imploring a dozen ministers to wed them, Clarence Ferdinand Spencer, eighteen, and Emma Elsie Lord, nineteen, left Westerly in tears and returned to their homes in Chester, Ct. The couple found no difficulty in procuring a license at the office of the town clerk in Westerly and were directed to the house of a minister.

There they were told they were too young to be married, and they trudged away to the homes of other ministers only to meet with the same experience.

NAN PATTERSON ON FATAL RIDE

"Nan" Patterson, the beautiful young woman accused of slaying "Caesar" Young, says she isn't a bit afraid to face trial for her life. For the first time she will explain just what happened in the hansom cab when Young was so mysteriously shot. Her statement will appear exclusively in next SUNDAY'S BOSTON AMERICAN. It is a thrilling human-interest narrative. Order the paper to-day of your newsdealer, and you will then be sure of securing a copy.

MACCABEES ABOLISH EXAMINER.

DETROIT, July 22.—The Supreme Hive, Ladies of the Maccabees of the world, who are holding their triennial review here, has voted to abolish the office of supreme medical examiner and appoint a supreme medical board.

$500 REWARD, BURNS'S BODY

ATHOL, July 22.—A petition to the Selectmen of the town, asking that a reward of $500 be offered for information leading to the recovery of the body of Frank J. Burns, the missing jewelry salesman, believed to have been murdered, is being circulated to-day, and will be presented to the selectmen when a sufficient number of signatures has been secured.

The people of Athol seem to be dissatisfied with the work of the police in the case, and believe the offer of a reward will stimulate a search. The police say they have discovered new clues in the case, and that suspicion points to a certain person, whose arrest may result, but there is nothing definite in their premise.

Walter E. Smith, under arrest in connection with the larceny of $800 worth of sample watches and rings from Burns, is still a prisoner in the Worcester jail.

BREAKS SKULL WHILE IN CELL

Lying in the Relief Station with a fractured skull, Dennis J. McCarthy, released a month ago from Concord Reformatory after serving a term for habitual intoxication, will probably die as a result of the injuries he sustained in his cell at Police Station 1 last night.

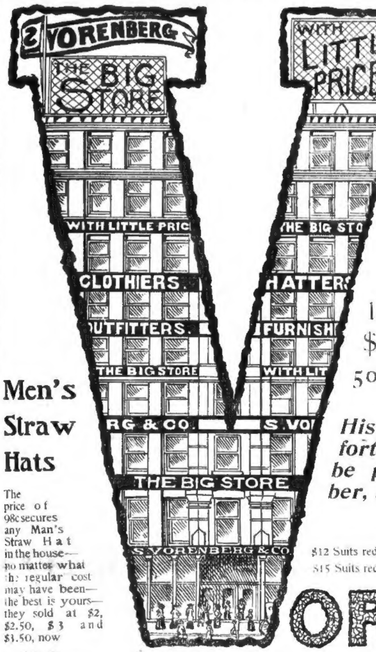
His father-in-law, John Haverty, of No. 7 Pine street, declared to a BOSTON AMERICAN reporter to-day that he believed that McCarthy had been injured through rough treatment by the police, but the police state that McCarthy in all probability fell from his cot in his cell while insensible from drink.

SNOW FALL AT BRETTON WOODS

BRETTON WOODS, N. H., July 22.—While the Summer residents were at breakfast reading of the sweltering heat in the cities they had only to glance out the window and see a genuine snowstorm. Snow fell for ten minutes. Although it is not uncommon for the peaks of the mountains to be white even in midsummer, this is one of the few times in the recollection of the present generation when a snow fall has visited the valley in July.

RECEIVERS, UMBRELLA COMPANY.

Henry P. Harris, of Worcester, is in this city to-day to apply for the appointment of himself and William J. Eddy as receivers for the Worcester Umbrella Company. An attempt was made to reorganize the company without recourse to the courts, but this failed.



A Rare Opportunity

A cold, wet, unseasonable Spring caught a large maker of Men's Fine OUTING SUITS napping—His action was quick and decisive—yesterday he sold us his entire line of $10, $12, $15, $18 and $20 Men's Outing Suits for about 50c. on the Dollar.

His misfortune yesterday is your good fortune to-day—when they will be placed on sale. Remember, $10 Suits for only $5

Other Great Values
$12 Suits reduced to....... $6.00
$15 Suits reduced to........ $7.50
$18 Suits reduced to........ $8.50
$20 Suits reduced to $10.00

Men's Straw Hats

The price of 98c secures any Man's Straw Hat in the house—no matter what the regular cost may have been—the best is yours—they sold at $2, $2.50, $3 and $3.50, now

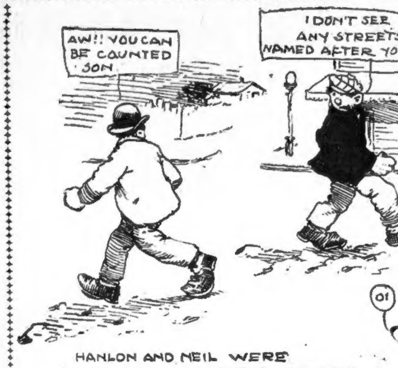
98c

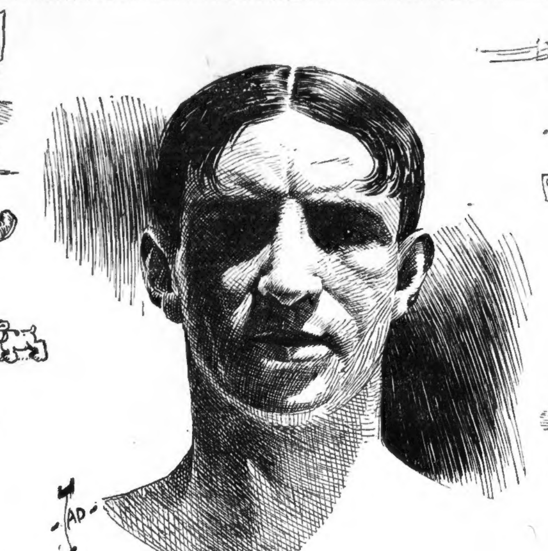
VORENBERG'S.
"THE BIG STORE WITH LITTLE PRICES"
WASHINGTON, HANOVER & ELM STS.

BE A LION!
GET THE LIFE SIZE ANIMAL MASK AND THE DOLL WITH SUNDAY'S
BOSTON AMERICAN

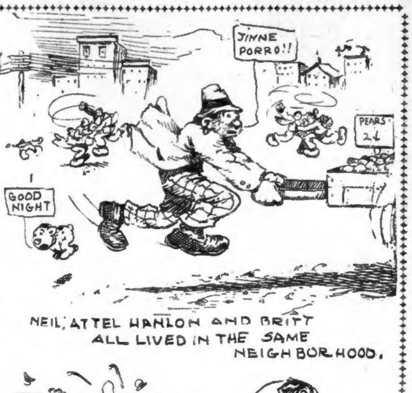
WHOLE WORLD OF SPORTS COVERED FOR THE BOSTON AMERICAN BY ITS CORPS OF EXPERTS

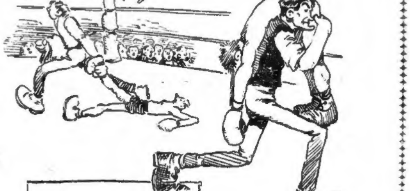
CARTOONIST TAD SHOWS HOW EDDIE HANLON AND FRANKIE NEIL ONCE HAD A GRAND ROUGH HOUSE


AW!! YOU CAN BE COUNTED 'SON.
I DON'T SEE ANY STREETS NAMED AFTER YOU
01
HANLON AND NEIL WERE RIVALS SINCE THEIR KID DAYS

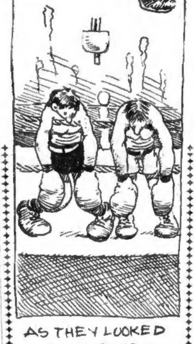


FRANKIE NEIL
BANTAM WEIGHT CHAMPION
OF THE WORLD.


JINNE PORRO!!
PEARS 2¢
GOOD NIGHT
NEIL, ATTEL HANLON AND BRITT ALL LIVED IN THE SAME NEIGHBORHOOD.



NEIL AND HANLON WERE CARRIED TO THEIR CORNERS THE NIGHT THEY FOUGHT THE DRAW.



AS THEY LOOKED WHEN THE BELL RANG IN THE FIFTEENTH—

TAD WRITES ON NEIL'S HARD GO

BY TAD.

Frankie Neil, the newest champion before the public at this time, like Britt and Jim Corbett, ,is a product of California and one of the most dangerous little fellows that ever left the West. He is but twenty-one years of age and has one of the best records one would care to pipe at. All told his battles number twenty-eight, and the total number of rounds fought is 105, which makes an average of a bit more than three rounds for each fight. Not many of the glove wielders pack around a record like that. Most all of his fights have ended in knockouts, and it is this sort of a fighter that draws the house when he is on. Sports want to see the man with the punch mix on the slapper whose long suit is cleverness in getting away. Neil is a fighter who bores in from the tap of the gong, a whirlwind if there ever was one.

Comes From Fighters' Hotbed.

He was born in San Francisco, on the South Side, where Jimmy Britt, Abe Attel and Eddie Hanlon first saw the light of day. That was a hot neighborhood down there, with that bunch all within six blocks of one another. No other place in the world has turned out such a showing of champions.

Frankie started his ring career in 1900, the same time that Eddie Hanlon and Attel did, and there was the greatest rivalry possible between the kids. Neil cleaned out all the amateurs in town of his weight, and so did Hanlon, and then the rival blocks got to talking about Neil and Hanlon. The talk got to be so strong that a match was made between them and Hanlon won a decision. That was a close go, they were matched again and Hanlon got another decision. These were only four-round amateur fights, and as a boy could hardly show form in that limited time the sports out there howled and yelled until both joined the professional ranks and were matched to fight in Oakland.

Neil-Hanlon a Rare Fight.

This was their first appearance as professionals, and that fight will go down in the records as the greatest ever seen in California. There have been great fights out there, no doubt, but there never was a go with so much fight and bitterness in it as that, and sports there in referring to a gruelling battle always say, "Well, give me that old Neil-Hanlon go for mine; that was a fight."

This is the battle that Frankie says was the hardest in his career, and in speaking of it yesterday, said:

"I don't know how that fight looked to the spectators, but I'll tell you in the ring that night it was a corker. I've punched lots of fellows the way I hit Hanlon that night and they were counted out, but that fellow would not drop. I'll bet I landed the hardest punches I had on his jaw and body and he was still coming. You know we both fight alike, for that matter—both like to take one to land one, and we did.

Neither Took the Count.

"Hanlon punched for my head, while I played for the body. The right side of his body was swollen and his eye closed from the left hand, while my eyes went to the bad at the same time. The strangest part of the go was that neither of us took the count, although we looked as though we'd go out at any moment. I don't think that a man in the house kept seated up to the tenth round. They were all up yelling, throwing hats and canes in the air, and it was not until the close of the fight that the noise stopped. I guess they tired quicker than we did, even at the pace we were going. I don't think I ever took such a beating nor handed out one as was shown that night. Do you remember in the eighth round when they had to pack us both to our corners? We were both covered with blood and weak from the awful pace. I never thought we'd reach the tenth round at all that night. One minute Hanlon would wobble and I'd expect him to fall, but while I was waiting for him to drop he'd catch me one and over on the ropes I'd go. I don't really know how we fought after the tenth round that night. You know both my hands were broken from hitting Eddie on the elbows and he broke his left on my head.

Police Interference Balked.

"The police were afraid that one of us would be killed, and, if you remember, they jumped into the ring in the fourteenth round to stop the fight, but Spider Kelly talked them out of it. That was the round before the finish, and Kelly had to pack me to the centre of the ring to finish it out. They lifted Hanlon up, too, and we went at it just as though it was the first round. I never saw such a long round in my life as that last round. I thought it would never end. I didn't know what the decision was until almost an hour after it was given. I was awfully weak, and with my broken hands didn't care whether they gave it to Hanlon or myself. Jack Kitchen was the referee that night, and he said that it would take a better man than he was to call the winner. It was declared a draw; Kitchen said we were both winners; it was to much for him. No Forbes nor any of those fellows ever put up such a stubborn battle as Hanlon did. Eddie is out of my class now, but I'll bet if we fought again out there we'd draw a bigger house than Britt and Corbett will, and I'll bet that will be a corker."

THOMPSON PUT UP GAME BOUT

Special to the Boston American.

PHILADELPHIA, July 22.—Jack Bennett bested Bobby Thompson at the Broadway Athletic Club, but it was largely because the latter had injured his hand early in the second round. Thopmson appeared to be practically helpless at times, as far as using his right was concerned, and he took many a wallop on the jaw and body, some of the punches sending him reeling across the ring.

Bennett evidently realized that Bobby was handicapped from the second round, but many of the opportunities he had to administer punishment he let slip without half trying to land the full force of his blows. Nothwithstanding that the bout was one-sided it was interesting. Bennett showed some of his old-time form, when he was one of the most respected lightweights in the business.

WILL HOLD ROAD RACE

LAWRENCE, July 22.—Over forty prizes are offered by the management of the carnival road race, which will be held in this city August 27. All of the prizes are as good as anything ever offered in a race of its kind. The first three winners will be given handsome bicycles as trophies.

Plans for this race are now going steadily on. There is great interest being taken in the event, and the entry list bids fair to surpass any ever received for an affair of its kind in New England. Entry blanks may be obtained by applying to L. J. Teppe, 309 Common street, Lawrence.

DON'T EXPECT A KNOCKOUT

By Boston American Leased Wire.

NEW YORK, July 22.—There will be no such a crowd of local sporting men at the Fitz-O'Brien bout in Philadelphia to-morrow as that which made the trip a couple of weeks ago, only to be disappointed by Mayor Weaver's action.

In fact, the majority of fistic admirers look askance at the bout, and don't regard it as strictly on the level. Fitz has done little or no training the past week, and, although he says he will win, he is none too enthusiastic about the bout.

The bout will be held on the National League grounds, and will be called about 5 o'clock.

YOUNG DIXON IS WALLOPED

CHESTER, Pa., July 22.—Before a slim house, Steve Crosby, of Louisville, sent Young Dixon, a Philadelphia lightweight, to sleep in the fourth round.

The Kentuckian had things all his way from the start and gave his opponent a hard walloping. In the fourth he started in to windup and a right to the stomach and a left on the jaw ended the bout.

Charlie Stevenson, of Philadelphia, and Black Bill, of Merchantville, N. J., were matched to fight six rounds, but the heavyweights refused to go on because there was not enough money in sight. Frank Dillon, of Philadelphia, was stopped in three rounds . Al Smith, a Chester fighter.

FINE BOUTS ON THE CARD

A fine card of boxing sport is scheduled at the Cambridge A. A. for Monday night, and some lively bouts are on the programme.

All the good ones in the realm of jolts and swings will be on deck to show their paces.

In the star act of ten rounds Charley O'Rourke, of Cambridge, the man who always made trouble for Jack (Twin) Sullivan, will exchange wallops with Jim Kennedy, the Boston mitt swinger.

As a prelude to the main feature Charley McColarity, of Cambridge, will pair off with Gus Dumond, of Boston, going on at 135 pounds.

Then that fast little scrapper, Joe O'Brien, of Cambridge, and Young Cahill, of Roxbury, will clash it out for six rounds.

Two little fellows in the paperweight class will measure speed in the 105-pound class, and they are Willie Quinn, of Cambridge, and Jack McGriel of Boston. They travel for a distance of six rounds.

FIGHTERS ON THE DIAMOND

NEW YORK, July 22.—All the pugilistic element is turning its attention to the good old national game, as fighting seems to be held up for the present.

There are two factions that have got together and will clash shortly.

One aggregation is made up of the heavy timbers that compose the fighting colony, while the other contingent has the snappy little fellows.

The heavyweight team will be managed by Jim Corbett, who is an enthusiastic player. Corbett will have on his team Jack O'Brien, the Philadelphia middleweight, and several other prominent boxers. The lightweight team will be headed by Terry McGovern and Young Corbett. This pair expect to get a team together that will defeat the Corbett aggregation. The game will take place at the Polo grounds. The date has not yet been announced, but it will be some time within the next two weeks.

Jim Corbett will give an exhibition of sparring with Young Corbett and Terry McGovern, one round each.

CHESBRO INVENTS NOVEL SLOW BALL

By Boston American Leased Wire.

NEW YORK, July 22.—Jack Chesbro, the star twirler of the Highlanders, and holder of the best record of any twirler in the American League this season, has invented or discovered a new ball, which he says is a palate tickler. It's no high one, at that, but one of those little foolers which scamper over the plate when he puts the necessary steam behind it.

Everybody who has watched him deliver this new ball says it is one of the greatest ever invented by a box artist. The umpires have all taken notice of it and they pronounce it the "greatest ever." Umpire Carpenter, now a member of the National League staff, speaks highly of Chesbro's invention.

"It's the greatest novelty of the season," said Carpenter. "I have stood back of the plate for a number of years, but never saw the beat of this ball. Jack delivers it from the upper part of the palm of his pitching hand, but how he ever gets it up to the plate, I can't see.

"It comes floating up, so you can see the seams. Apparently, it's not revolving, and it is as slow as cold molasses. It bothers the umpire so to judge, how it must fool the batter. Jim McGuire told me he considers it the most wonderful slow ball in existence."

Amateur Games Wanted.

An interesting game is looked for Saturday between the Crescents and Columbias. These two teams lead the North Dorchester district, and will have a big crowd present. The batteries will be: Crescents, McCarthy and Lynch; Columbias, Desmond and Abrahams.

Hemlocks, of West End, claim that they got unfair treatment in the game with the Belmonts, of East Boston, and want to have a game on neutral grounds, and the Hemlocks will put their suits up for sale if they don't win.

Owing to the disbanding of the Metropolitans of Somerville, the Bennett A. A. are without a game July 23. A good guarantee given to first-class 19 or 20-year-old team. Address John Carroll, 16 Everett street, Somerville.

Hawthorne A. C. won the championship of Roxbury for 16-year-old teams, and this team is willing to defend its title against all uniformed nines in the State. Players are: Canty, l. f.; Gannon, c. f.; Lutz, r. f.; Gilmore, 3b.; Murphy, 3b.; Hickinger, 2b.; Quinn, 1b.; Johnson, p.; M. Gilmore, c.

A fast pitcher for Saturday and mid-week games can be secured by writing B. Ryan, 4 Auburndale avenue, West Newton.

Brighton would like games with any strong semi-professional team. Winthrops, Waverleys and Neponsets preferred. A. J. Wheelock, No. 20 Westford street, Allston.

Faulkners of Malden want games with sixteen to seventeen year old uniformed teams. Roslindale, Jrs., Somersets, Hyde Park, Jrs., preferred. Earl Brooks, No. 69 Faulkner street, Malden.

Boys in Overalls want games with any eleven to twelve year old teams. They have defeated some of the fastest nines of their age in the State, notably the Alpines. Jesse Enos, No. 26 Richardson street, Somerville.

Out in Grove Hall there has been a new nine organized, under the name of the Brookford A. C. Any teams desiring games, providing they don't average any more than eighteen years, should address W. P. Bryant, No. 53 Maywood street, Roxbury.

Boylston Blues have just organized a strong nine, which will play any eighteen-year-old aggregation in the State. Vine Rocks, West Sides and St. Pauls preferred.

Plymouths are out with their little bats and want games with ten-year-old teams. They have yet to lose their first game. M. Muller, No. 14 Minot street, Boston.

Herbert Shaws want games with any fast nine paying fair guarantee. Manager Herbert Shaw, Charlestown.

Dick Kenny says he has the goods in the Parkdale team and would like to hear from strong teams. Halletts preferred. The players are: Delaney, p.; Henry, p.; White, c.; B. Delaney, 1b.; Roberts, 2b.; Ward, ss.; J. Roberts, 3b.; McKee, lf.; Murry, rf.; Watson, cf. Address Richard Kenny, 133 Dale street, Roxbury, Mass.

St. Vincents, who claim the championship of South Boston, would like to play 12-year-old uniform teams. Address Michael Murphy, 241 Third street, South Boston.

with 13 or 14-year-old teams. The players are J. McDonald, c.; C. J. Slater, p.; J. Musso, 1b.; B. J. Jones, 2b.; J. Graves, 3b.; M. Scanlon, s. s.; A. Willis, l. f.; J. French, r. f.; J. McIntosh, c. f. Address J. S. Slater, 1 Gould's court, East Boston.

Woodlands play the letter carriers at Sullivan square, Charlestown, at 3 o'clock.

COLE MAY BOX WALCOTT.

NEW YORK, July 22.—George Cole, the Trenton middleweight, and Joe Walcott may meet over in Philadelphia within two weeks' timee. Arrangements have been practically made by the club, and Cole has consented to meet the "Black Demon." The club is after Walcott to clinch the match, and then the date will be set

NEW BOXING SPOT FOUND

CHICAGO, July 22.—As the ban has been placed on boxing in this city the promoters are looking elsewhere to hold their bouts and Ed White has secured permission to run a meet on July 30, at Lyons, Ill.

For the first card White will try to get Jack Root and Joe Choynski, who is now at Lagrange, a near point.

All bouts will go ten rounds, which is the limit of all places around the Windy City.

It is doubtful if the State authorities will allow the length of the mills scheduled, in which case the bouts will be shortened.

Manager White says he has an open air arena in view where he will be able to seat 10,000 people. Should weather not permit an open air show, there is a big hall suitable for boxing. Lyons can be reached by street car and railroad.

DANNY MAHER RODE WINNER

LIVERPOOL, July 22.—S. B. Joel's Bachelor's Button, with Danny Maher, the American jockey up, won the Liverpool cup of 1,200 sovereigns to-day. J. E. Platt's Foundling finished second, and H. J. King's Whistling Crow third. Ten horses ran.

MEN PAY WHEN CURED

No man need run any risk—place your case in the hands of a specialist who has confidence enough in his own ability to accept no pay for his professional services unless a cure is perfected, to stay cured forever. I accept every case on this condition and I give a written legal guarantee to cure to stay cured by Dr. Collins' new and marvellous method.

Men Cured to Stay Cured

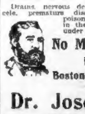
[illegible] Blood Poison, producing bone pains and blotches, sores or terrible itching, irritation of the passage, producing Stricture, Gravel, Varicocele, Senile Decay, Mental Weakness, Prostatitis, or any Disease of a Private Character, no matter how long contracted or of how long standing. No detention from business in any case. No surgery, no pain, no nasty drugs, absolute privacy guaranteed. Call to-day and bring this advertisement with you.

Office hours, 9 to 9. Sundays, 10 to 4.

DR. COLLINS MEDICAL OFFICE
11 Berwick Park
Near Hotel Plaza
Off Columbus Ave., Boston, Mass.

Lost Vitality

Drains, nervous debility, small organs, varicocele, premature discharge, lost desire, blood poison, urinary troubles and pains in the pelvic region cured for life under the most binding guarantee.



No Money Till Cured
For 25 Years
Boston's Leading Specialist

Dr. Joseph Grady
238 Tremont Street
Hours, 10 to 12, 2 to 5, 7 to 9; Sundays, 10 to 12. Write for free book and symptom blank. Free consultation every day in the year.

MEANO SAYS MONEY TALKS

"You can count on me when it comes to trouncing any lads my weight," avows Joe Meano, in an ardent letter to the BOSTON AMERICAN. "I would like to meet the winner of the Artesani-Maguire fight.

"I will box the victor of this bout in public or private. Mr. Samuel, a friend of mine, will post any part of $500 that I can whip either one of those two boxers I've mentioned."

DR. LOUGEST

Guarantees to cure all curable, weak, diseased and despondent men in less time and at less cost than any other living specialist.

I cure Varicocele, Hydrocele and Stricture without an operation and stop unnatural discharges within (3) three days.

I cure Blood Poison in any of its three stages. Blood Poison is the foulest of foul diseases, and will literally eat out your very vitals unless promptly and properly cured. Do not allow yourself to be experimented upon, if suffering with this loathsome disease, nor waste your time and money on patent medicines and such like, but call on me and get immediate relief and a perfect cure in a short time. My treatment has stood the test of years—no mercury—no potash.

I can make you strong, vigorous and manly, fully competent for happy marriage.

I will cure you as sure as you come to me for treatment, if you are despondent, weak, nervous, bashful and shun companionship, or if you have lost manhood, night loses, impure dreams, pains in the back, blue rings under the eyes, bad memory, dizziness and specks before the eyes.

REMEMBER!
NO CURE, NO PAY
Consultation Free

Confidential and invited, both at office and by correspondence. Terms are always made to suit the convenience of any one applying for treatment, and very reasonable charges. Do not treat elsewhere until you have investigated my methods and terms.

If you cannot visit me personally, write the symptoms that trouble you most and you will receive an honest and scientific opinion of your case, together with my latest medical book, free of cost.

Hours 9 a. m. to 9 p. m., Sundays included.

Remember the number, 313 Columbus ave.

313 DR. LOUGEST
COLUMBUS AVENUE
BOSTON, MASS.
Near Back Bay Station.

BLINK WILL MEET HESSELL

Word has just been received from Troy, N. Y., that Jack Hamilton's hand is so bad that it will be at least five weeks before he will be able to box.

In the meantime, the club will put on Blink McCloskey and Kid Hessell.

As soon as Hamilton is well enough to work he will meet Jimmy Briggs, whom he was carded to box at Bellows Falls to-night.

I CURE MEN

MY BEST REFERENCE IS.
NOT A DOLLAR NEED BE PAID
UNTIL CURED.
E. B. HERRICK, M. D.
37 Tremont St., Boston, Mass.

VARICOCELE

I cure this disease without operation or ligature, and under my treatment the congested condition (within five days) disappears. The parts are restored to their natural condition, vigor and strength and circulation re-established.

My guarantee to cure is:
"Not a dollar need be paid until cured."

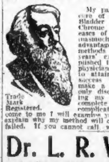
Stricture, Contagious Blood Poison, Loss of Manly Vigor, Piles, Kidney, Bladder and Prostatic Trouble, Rupture and Private Diseases CURED.

Hours: 9 a. m. to 5 p. m., 7 to 8 p. m.; Sundays 10 to 1 only.

—CONSULTATION FREE.—

DR. HERRICK MEDICAL CO.
37 Tremont St., Boston, Mass.

I Cure Men



Trade Mark Registered.

My painless method for the cure of Varicocele, Stricture, Bladder Trouble and all Chronic and Lingering Diseases of Men, is remarkable, inasmuch as it affords superior advantages over the ordinary methods of treatment. My 30 years' experience has accomplished for me what no other physician has ever been able to attain. I attribute this success to the fact that I make a specialty of treating only diseases of men, confining my efforts to perfecting complete cures in the most complicated cases. If you will come to me I will examine you free of charge and explain why my method will cure when others have failed. If you cannot call, write.

Dr. L. R. Williams
Medical Office, 6 Winter St. Boston
Hours 9 A. M. to 8 P. M.
Sundays, 10 to 3 only.

BASEBALL BROWNS TOUGH CUSTOMERS. BOXING FELTZ AND DURANE DRAW. RACING AND ALL ATHLETICS

CHAMPS PUT BLAME ON GROUNDS

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

HOW THE CLUBS STAND.

	W.	L.	P.C.		W.	L.	P.C.
BOSTON	50	28	.641	Phila.....	42	34	.552
New York	46	31	.597	St. Louis..	32	41	.438
Chicago..	48	33	.593	Detroit...	31	45	.408
Cleveland	41	33	.554	Wash'gton	15	60	.200

GAMES SCHEDULED TO-DAY.

St. Louis at Boston.
Cleveland at Philadelphia.
Detroit at Washington.
Chicago at New York.

GAMES YESTERDAY.

At Boston—St. Louis 8, Boston 4.
At New York—Chicago 5, New York 3.
At Philadelphia—Cleveland 14, Philadelphia 8.
At Washington—Washington 11, Detroit 5.

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

HOW THE CLUBS STAND.

	W.	L.	P.C.		W.	L.	P.C.
New York	57	22	.722	St. Louis..	40	36	.526
Chicago..	48	29	.623	BOSTON.	29	51	.363
Cincin'ati	46	32	.590	Brooklyn..	30	53	.361
Pittsburg	42	32	.568	Phila.....	19	56	.253

GAMES SCHEDULED TO-DAY.

Boston at Cincinnati.
Brooklyn at Pittsburg.
New York at Chicago.
Philadelphia at St. Louis.

GAMES YESTERDAY.

At Cincinnati—First game, Cincinnati 2, Boston 1; second game, Boston 4, Cincinnati 2.
At St. Louis—Philadelphia 4, St. Louis 1.
At Chicago—New York 4, Chicago 3.

Renovating the Back Bay links will make a big change in the result of this second battle of the Champs with the Brownies to-day. All last night a big fire hose was turned loose on the broad expanse of sunburnt clay where Freeman, Stahl and Selbach roam, picking off the elusive flies when they don't miss 'em.

"My pasture is like marble," said Buck Freeman, "and when a ball lands there no telling how far it has got to be chased. Yesterday I lost one that bounded over my head that the grounds killed."

Captain Jimmy was walking around on his toes as he came into the quarters.

"I've got a bad stone bruise on my heel because of hard grounds, and Freddy Parent is affected the same way.

"We'll begin now to win a few games," added Collins. "We're about due, and with Young and Criger to-day, I guess we can pull out all right."

There has been a general complaint that the field was too hard, making the play uncertain and causing the men to suffer with their feet, but last night's soak will change the complexion of things, and just notice the difference in handling the ball this afternoon.

BOSTON NATIONALS MAY NOT PLAY TO-DAY

BATTING ORDER.

BOSTON.	CINCINNATI.
Geier, c. f.	Huggins, 2b.
Tenney, 1b.	Seymour, c. f.
Abbaticchio, s. s.	Dolan, r. f.
Cooley, l. f.	Odwell, l. f.
Delehanty, 3b.	Kelley, 1b.
Raymer, 2b.	Corcoran, s. s.
Carney, r. f.	Woodruff, 3b.
Moran, c.	Schell, c.
McNichol, p.	Walker, p.

Umpires—Moran and Carpenter.

Special to the Boston American.

CINCINNATI, O., July 22.—Heavy rains fell last night and early this morning, and further rains are not at all improbable, so that to-day's double-header is rather problematical.

Boston's pitching corps is none too strong numerically to face this string of seven games in four days. Yesterday just before the game Pittenger left for his home at Carlisle, Penn., to stall off an impending sick spell.

The Buckenberger crew are playing with plenty of ginger these days, and not even the champs have played with more life than the Bostons showed in the games yesterday.

For this afternoon's matinee Manager Kelley has chosen for pitchers Tom Walker and Jack Harper. Walker is doing the best work of the local twirlers, and Harper is next best. Boston's pitchers will probably be McNichol, the West Virginia find, and Dr. Carney.

JACK O'CONNOR IS SERIOUSLY ILL

Jack O'Connor, the crack catcher of the St. Louis Browns, may not handle a ball again this season, and it is doubtful if he ever will be again able to grace the diamond. He has been suffering with bad abcesses for almost the entire season, and at times his life has been severely threatened. It was only to-day that the management received word that O'Connor was worse.

He has been confined to his bed for the past month, and it may be that he never will be able to leave it. Much sympathy is expressed for O'Connor everywhere withing the realms of Diamondom. The game will lose a star performer should O'Connor be forced to retire from it.

"Wee Willie" Sudhoff joined the Browns for the first ime, after a week's absence, to-day. His brother in St. Louis died, and he was obliged to quit the team. This little blonde twirler hasn't had a chance to pitch for a long time, and he is aching to twirl a game. It is likely he will be used in the box n one of the remaining games.

The Browns were all puffed up this morning, owing to their success in this city. When seen about the Quincy House most every player was wearing a smile a mile wide because of the way they tied up the Champs.

Secretary Mercer seemed to be in jubilant spirits. "Talk about the hard luck of the Bostons," said he, "we have had enough hard luck to start an undertaker shop. We have lost a number of games y one run, despite the fact that our pitchers have been tossing better ball than their opponents.

"Harry Howell has lost his last six games by narrow margins. He has been whitewashed four times, and this is pretty hard on a team. We have been playing fairly well lately, and I hope to see that omnipresent hoodoo make himself scarce.

"It is a funny thing that we never are able to draw as well as the other clubs in this city. It is probable that teams like the Clevelands, which we usually follow, drain all the baseball sentiment. At that, we make out pretty well, and there is no use kicking at the factors which feed you."

Jim McAleer, seems certain that Charley Moran, the former Senator, will make good, although the latter is not quite over a recent fever. Moran is very wiry, and should prove a strong addition to the Brown infield.

Barney Pelty is slated for the box today. Pelty was obtained from the Three I League last Summer, and is making good with a vengeance

FELTZ MET A TOUGH RIVAL IN DURANE

Special to the Boston American.

SAVANNAH, Ga., July 22.—It was one of the fastest twenty-round bouts ever seen in this city that Tommy Feltz, of Savannah, and Jack Durane, of Philadelphia, furnished at the local boxing club.

Not a round was dull and it was give and take all the way through. The referee's verdict of a draw was well received.

It was the second meeting of the fighters here within two weeks, the first contest having gone to Feltz, who got the decision at the end of twenty rounds. Durane showed strongest at the opening and in the thirteenth, fourteenth and fifteenth rounds.

In the fifteenth Durane sent a clean left to the jaw that sent Feltz to the mat in the first knockdown he ever suffered in the dozens of fights he has had in Savannah. He came up smiling. Feltz finished the stronger.

SPEEDY ST. LOUIS BROWNS

Before the St. Louis Browns started trouble for the Champs the BOSTON AMERICAN camera man caught several of their best players. They are Hemphill, the right fielder; pitcher Siever and first baseman Jones.

HEMPHILL.

JONES.

SIEVER.

TIPS HANLON TO WIN BOUT

Special to the Boston American.

NEW YORK, July 22.—Numerous lightweights and feathers in the country have already challenged the winner of the Nelson-Hanlon bout, which takes place at 'Frisco next week. One of the most earnest defiants is a Harry Griffin, one of the best lightweights in these parts.

Griffin is really of the opinion that Eddie Hanlon will win his fight against "Battling" Nelson. Consequently, he is raking in some dough, which he will place as a side bet that he can beat Hanlon, or for that matter, Nelson, if he should be the victor.

Griffin picks Hanlon as the winner, because he once fought Nelson a six-round draw on the North Side. Therefore, he knows pretty well Nelson's abilities. On the other hand, he has seen Hanlon box and considers him the better man.

CONN. LEAGUE RESULTS

At Springfield—Springfield 7, Bridgeport 1.
At Holyoke—Holyoke 6, New Haven 0.
At Norwich—Norwich 2, Meriden 1.
At New London—New London 5, Hartford 2.

EASTERN LEAGUE STANDING.

	W.	L.	P.C.		W.	L.	P.C.
Buffalo....	43	25	.632	Montreal....	31	33	.484
Jersey City.	39	29	.573	Toronto....	32	40	.444
Baltimore..	39	30	.565	Providence..	29	38	.433
Newark....	38	30	.559	Rochester...	20	46	.303

CONN. LEAGUE STANDING.

	W.	L.	P.C.		W.	L.	P.C.
Bridgeport.	42	24	.636	Holyoke....	32	31	.508
New Haven	40	28	.588	New London	30	35	.462
Springfield.	35	27	.565	Hartford...	24	40	.375
Norwich...	33	29	.532	Meriden....	21	43	.328

N. E. LEAGUE RESULTS.

At Lowell—Haverhill 2, Lowell 0.
At New Bedford—Concord 1, New Bedford 0.
At Lawrence—Lawrence 6, Nashua 3.

BIG FLEET WILL BE IN THIS RUN

All the live yachtsmen will want to get into the squadron run next Sunday from Hull to Marablehead, under the auspices of the Yacht Racing Association of Massachusetts. With the co-operation of the yacht owners, this run should be a big event in the season's calendar.

There are many yachts for which no racing is provided in the regular racing classes, and this run is given primarily to ascertain what yachts are willing to race if the opportunity is given. Special attention is called to the innovation of giving time allowance on the overall length, instead of the waterline length.

The classes for power yachts will be watched carefully, as the number entered will determine the advisability of the association taking up this branch of yachting.

In 1880, the Beverly Y. C. gave a similar race, in which there were one hundred and forty-two starters. Three years afterwards there were 145 starters, and the committee believe it possible at the present time to get even more at the starting line.

The starting will be off Windmill Point, Hull, between pilot house of the judges' boat and red spar buoy No. 4, leaving the judges' boat to starboard. The finish line will be between the Beacon on Marblehead Rock and the pilot house on judges' boat, leaving judges' boat to starboard.

REUNION FOR CYCLE FANS

Old times will be revived to-morrow afternoon, when nearly all of the real bike fans about Boston will participate in the wheelmen's meet, which will be held at Reservation Park, off Quincy Bay. All of the local clubs have called out their members to attend this reunion. Many games will be played during the afternoon.

A big tent will be provided for cyclists who wish to enjoy bathing. In the evening there will be steam launches at the disposal of the wheelmen. Secretary Abbot Bassett and other L. A. W. officials will be present to help receive the guests, and a most enjoyable time is expected.

"NAN" PATTERSON'S OWN STORY

"The Mystery of That Hansom Cab"—"Nan" Patterson's own story of the tragic death of "Caesar" Young, told here for the first time, exactly as she will swear to it when she is placed on trial charged with slaying her companion on that ride. New pictures of the accused young woman. A great two-page feature of next SUNDAY'S BOSTON AMERICAN. In order to make sure of getting the paper, better order to-day of your newsdealer. Price 5 cents, everywhere.

ONE CARDINAL IS RELEASED

ST. LOUIS, July 22.—Charley Nichols has separted War Sanders from the Cardinals after giving the twirler a couple of trials. He was not up to the standard of the rest of the team and his release came only after he was given every chance to make good.

Sanders was immediately secured by Omaha and he is likely to make a showing with the minor league team.

SCHOLES MAY QUIT ROWING

TORONTO July 22.—It is announced by a very close friend of Lou Scholes, the winner of the Diamond Sculls at the last English Henley, will never race again.

According to Scholes's friend, the great sculler considers that he has established his standing as the best amateur rowing today, and wishes to retire when at the pinnacle of his career.

After beating the best of the Englishmen, Scholes uttered the statement to the effect that he was done with rowing, so far as entering in any more races was concerned.

GOOD CARD AT OLD SAUGUS TODAY

For to-day's racing at the old Saugus track there are three classes, the 2:11 pacing with eight entries. Pure Gold, Phoebon F. and Gloria have the call.

Then comes the 2:30 trotting class, with nine straight entries. Annebel W. and Pauline Simmons, in Vance Nuckols' stable, are the good things in this class.

Last is the 2:20 class for pacers, with twenty-eight entries. Ben Corno is a consistent performer and will be a hard factor to defeat.

Then there are Iris Red, Lizzie McCord and Claribel, all race winners. There is a prospect for the best racing of the week.

SPORTING QUERY ANSWER

Umpire, Westerly, R. I.—B wins. A base runner can take as many bases as he is able to, no matter which way he turns after touching first base. He must turn to the right after touching the base if he intends holding it.

GREAT SPORT VERY SICK

CHICAGO, July 22.—All the friends of Dan Stuart, and they reach to the remotest corner of the country, will hear with much regret that the famous Texan sporting man, gambler, race track operator and the man who promoted the big battle at Carson City when Jim Corbett lost his title to Bob Fitzsimmons, is stricken with ptomaine poisoning, and it may be the last illness of the old sport.

Stuart came to this city for the purpose of letting contracts for the building of the grand stand, betting ring, paddock, stables and clubhouse of his new Hot Springs (Ark.) racing plant, Oak Lawn. He was taken ill almost as soon as he arrived, and the physician placed him in charge of a trained nurse.

VANDERBILT AS DRIVER

NEWPORT, R. I., July 22.—Keen interest is being taken in the announcement that Alfred G. Vanderbilt will enter his sixty-horse power Mercedes in the free-for-all auto race, which will be held here tomorrow. As this machine has been doing some great racing stunts lately, all of the local auto fans want to get in on the excitement.

It is understood that Vanderbilt, instead of letting Sartori do the driving, will manage the machine himself to-morrow. Many of the entries to this meet have been made by local auto fans, who number well into the thousands.

HARVARD STAR QUITS TEAM IN ENGLAND

NEW YORK, July 22.—In a special cable from London to-day the World says that Frank M. Murphy, the crack Harvard high jumper, and member of the Harvard-Yale team which is to compete jointly against the Oxford-Cambridge team in London tomorrow, left for New York to-day on the Teutonic, having been depressed from homesickness.

Murphy hasn't been feeling right since he landed, and yesterday he decided to bolt, and the persuasion of his team-mates was of no avail.

However, it is thought that the chances of the Americans in the high jumps will not be handicapped, as Victor of Yale is a strong man in the event. Murphy's action will probably inspire Victor to unusually strong efforts, and the absence of the Crimson athlete will not be felt.

IS HOT AFTER HUB BOXERS

NEW YORK, July 21.—Billy Barrett, who has fought most of the top-notch men on the other side, has $500 he'll post that he can whip any man of 128 pound's in the country. He is in grand form at present, having been in training for over a month. His recent defeat of Kid Goodman, of the Hub, has raised his stock considerably.

Barrett is very anxious to get a match on with Jimmy Briggs, of Boston. He would also like another match with Kid Goodman, as he is confident he could again beat the Hebrew champ. "All I want is a fight," said Barrett, "and I don't mind who is my opponent."

HUGH M'LEAN WINS THE BIG PACED RACE

Hugh MacLean chalked up another victory behind the small motors by making Bill Stinson and Nat Butler look like bad money in their twenty-five-mile race at Revere.

The Chelsea boy was in the race to win but he found Stinson pretty hard game and had to ride a bit to come home a winner by something short of a lap, which is a small margin in half an hour's journey.

It was a big feather for Stinson to put it all over his townsman, Nat Butler, and he laid it on thick.

When the battle was over Butler was over half a mile in the rear of big Bill. Stinson turned the corners in rare form and held his pace with the throttle wide open. He gave MacLean several desperate tussles to get the lead and had to suffer by riding on the outside where the path was rough and hard to negotiate. It showed that the tall Cambridge rider has a lot of speed worthy of consideration.

MacLean looked worried at different stages but he had a lot at stake, for Jimmy Moran was watching him to find out the easiest way to put him under cover in the twenty-mile match race to-morrow night.

All three riders were bunched most of the distance till Butler punctured a tire and in changing wheels lost several laps that he could not get back.

RIVAL RIDERS WILL CLASH

One of the greatest matched motor-paced races in this part of the country will take place at the Revere track, Saturday night, when Jimmy Moran and Hugh MacLean will hook up in a twenty-five-mile event for the championship of the North. There is only one rival to these men, and that is Bobbie Walthour, the three being the fastest men back of small motors in the world.

There has never been the extreme feeling that exists between the Chelsea riders, and the race will decide many more things than the championship alone.

Bad blood has been caused by the men, and their friends are constantly talking about the respective merits of the men, and this race will be a fight to the finish.

Each rider has primed himself for the occasion, and neither will be able to complain for lack of form.

MacLean has trained hard and faithfully, as it is his ambition to take away some of Moran's fame. Moran freely asserts that he is MacLean's master, which is not relished by the Chelsea man as he has not been beaten in a contest devoid of some accident, and says that the Milkman's talk is false.

Several amateur events will be run off in conjunction with the big race, and some great bike sport is on the card.

EASTERN LEAGUE RESULTS.

At Rochester—Rochester 7, Providence 4.
At Buffalo—Buffalo 4, Jersey City 1.
At Toronto—Newark 8, Toronto 3.
At Montreal—Montreal 6, Baltimore 5 (fourteen innings).

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Corner of Washington and Hanover Streets

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Corner of Washington and Hanover Streets
ELECTRIC CORNER

Boston American Woman's Home Magazine

By Mrs. Logan

WIDOW OF FAMOUS GENERAL SAYS NEGLECT MAKES WOMEN GROW OLD

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THERE is a trite saying that women are never older than they feel, therefore it is the duty of all women to feel young. Young women spend much time in their youth in preserving their beauty and in adding to their attractions to please themselves and win the admiration of the stronger sex. Sooner or later each one is captured by one of the many suitors she may have had, then why relapse into indifference after the object is obtained?

In some cases all goes well after marriage.

The wife is ever on the alert, particular in her attention to the little things that served her so well in her youth, and at the same time availing herself of every opportunity to improve her appearance, cultivate her mind and make herself as pleasing to him whom she has sworn to honor and obey as in the hey-dey of her girlhood. By the exercise of will she ignores the little ills of body and mind that are inevitable in life.

She is active, tidy, industrious and cheerful, making light of the burdens and vexations that are a part of every human life.

Women were intended to be the comforters and helpmeets, and can fulfil their mission by the constant exercise of their heaven-born gifts in that direction. Self-denial and unselfishness must play an important part in their roles, and are really the price they pay for the devotion of those with whom they are associated for life.

Men expect their wives to be self-sacrificing for them; their own vanity and selfishness, of which they are ofttimes unconscious, demands this from the women whom they would defend with their lives if anyone except themselves should make such exactions as they do of their wives.

Discontinuance of the unremitting attentions by suitors after they become husbands often leads to serious disappointment to the wives and affects them most unfavorably. They feel they have been deceived. They magnify every little neglect or failure of their husbands to manifest their ardent affections, and gradually drift into indifference and actual carelessness on their part, which naturally serves to widen the gulf between them and their husbands, who probably had not realized that their course as husbands had been different from that as suitor, or that they had neglected their wives any more than they had the girls who had won their hearts. They had simply allowed the business of life to absorb their time and attention, thinking that their success would mean their mutual happiness and welfare, while the wives, brooding over insignificant and sentimental trivialities, had missed their opportunity to have a part in the achievements of their husbands, and perhaps lost the love of a noble man by their indifference in the observance of the small things which serve to hold the affections and inspire the ambitions of men.

Women as young matrons may have many cares and are frequently much overwhelmed by them; at the same time they do not lessen them by yielding to imperious dispositions and irritable tempers, which leave their indelible impress upon the features and manners, especially upon women. If higher therapeutics, Christian Science and the various theories of higher thought have done nothing more, they have greatly benefited women in the matter of indulgence in disagreeable whims and made them more amiable and less given to fits of temper.

It is their own fault if women past the meridian of life allow themselves to be neglected and pushed aside for youth and ignorance. If they have occupied their time profitably and have kept themselves abreast with the events of the age in which they have lived, they will be sought after and made a part of the living, thinking, active class of society who are participants in affairs of the world. Women who are "back numbers" are so simply because they elect to occupy that position.

There is no law relegating women into oblivion; they are so relegated by their own actions. It has been a pleasure to see some women who were considered plain in their youth become beautiful because of the reflection of their pure lives and character in their faces. The smiles of such women are a benediction to all who are about them. They are themselves unconscious of the good they do and the inspiration they are to others.

Cosmetics, dyes, drugs and stimulants will not produce beauty, or make a woman at any age attractive; the use of them deceives no one but the person who uses them. Beauty and health are the products of righteous and intelligent living, for it is said: "Let it be the hidden man of the heart, in that which is not corruptible, even the ornament of a meek and quiet spirit, which is in the sight of God of great price.

"For after this manner in the old time the holy women also, who trusted in God, adorned themselves."

MRS. JOHN A. LOGAN.

Health and BEAUTY

By Adele O. Lehr

DEAR MISS LEHR:
Do you advise using hot or cold water on the face, and is soap beneficial? What is a good way to massage? N. G.

THE most hygienic treatment of the face skin is to bathe it twice every day—night and morning—in soft warm water, using soap or its equivalent only at night, as the face is exposed to dirt during the day, and it is of the utmost importance that the coating of impurities should not be left to obstruct the pores during sleep, when the exhalations through them need to be perfect.

Soap is a valuable tonic for the skin and its moderate use is beneficial, but it should be thoroughly rinsed from the skin—not, however, with *cold* water, but with water of the same temperature as that used in bathing the face. A dozen drops of tincture of benzoin in the water has a tonic and whitening effect, is aromatic and pleasant, and also softens the water.

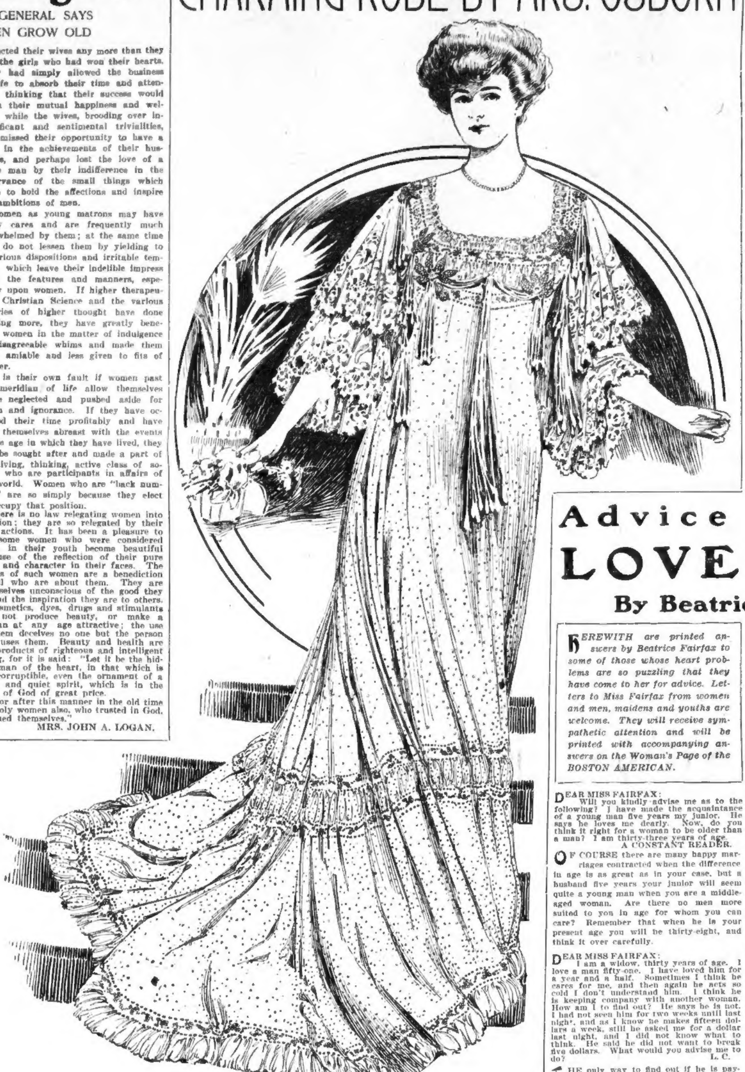
All the rubbing of the face in bathing and drying should be upward, and it is of great advantage to employ the rotary massage movements wherever they are applicable, as follows: After the cleansing night bath, with a little almond oil or fresh cream, begin by massaging the muscles of the cheek just in front of the upper half of the ear. Using the three long fingers of each hand, rub outward with firm but gentle touch in a rotary motion. Next, massage the temple muscles in the same way. The cheek muscles running from the corners of the mouth up over the cheekbone are manipulated with a "clawing" motion and the forehead is rubbed in a rotary motion upward from the inner corners of the eyes and outward to remove horizontal lines, and the vertical furrows.

DEAR MISS LEHR:
My face is a mass of blackheads, and while my skin does not become irritated after pinching them out, they come back thicker than ever. Can you tell me of a simple remedy? M. B.

TO rid yourself of the blackheads the healthful action of all internal excretory organs must be attended to and that of the skin insured by cleanliness. For this condition the complexion brush is needed and hot water and soap or emollient paste.

The best blackhead cream of which I have any knowledge is made by thoroughly blending fifty grams of salicylic acid with the same amount of vaseline by stirring or beating. Apply at night; wash off in the morning with warm water and a pure soap.

CHARMING ROBE BY MRS. OSBORN



THERE are two kinds of negligees—those made for beauty and those made for comfort and use. Still, there is no reason why they may not successfully combine both these qualities. Of course, a great deal depends on what occasions they are to be worn. Some teagowns are so elaborate they might also be worn as an evening gown.

Take, for instance, this beautiful, dainty robe of mouseline de soie. Surely no dress could be prettier.

The mouseline is closely pailletted with gold and is over a loosely fitting underdress of satin covered with cloth of gold. This material catches every ray of light and makes a shimmering effect as one moves.

On the lower part of the skirt are two rows of the mouseline puffed, and several rows of gold bead and paillette applique.

The corsage around the neck is a glittering mass of gold; the ornaments made of different sized sequins and beads, long strings of which hang at intervals in tassel ends.

The fluffy sleeves are two frills of very handsome wide lace, and a narrow piece of the same lace lies closely around the square neck.

Nothing could be prettier for a woman to wear in that peaceful hour of the day, when she idly sips her cup of tea before the time to make her more elaborate toilet for dinner. Dressed in such a pretty, becoming affair she may comfortably welcome any caller.

JOSEFA OSBORN.

DAINTY CHERRY PUDDING

A LIGHT and dainty cherry pudding is on the charlotte order. Pit the fruit an hour before it is needed and sugar it well. Then separate the whites and yolks of eggs (allowing four to a pound of pitted cherries). Crumb up about six macaroons and stew half over the cherries in the bottom of a baking dish. Next heat both white and yolks thoroughly, apart; then mix and add the rest of the macaroon crumbs; pour over the fruit and bake until meringue is set.

NUTS WITH LETTUCE SALAD

LETTUCE salad is much improved by the addition of nuts, either English walnuts or hazel nuts. A rich dressing of oil, lemon juice, etc., is thickened by the ground meal of nuts until it is a creamy paste. The lettuce head is pulled apart, yet not broken into separate leaves. These spaces are filled with chopped nuts and the leaves pressed together. Divide into four equal parts and pour dressing over each shortly before serving.

SAVE SCRAPS OF CELERY

ALL the little scraps of celery which do not look particularly attractive upon the table, as well as the roots, should be kept for stewing. Scrape and cut up into as trim pieces as possible and let them boil very slowly in salt water. When soft drain and lay on toasted bread cut into diamonds, crescents or circles. Make a cream sauce with flour and butter, using the celery water in place of milk, peppering to taste. Pour over the toast and serve as a vegetable course.

By Ella Wheeler WILCOX

THE NOTED AUTHORESS SAYS KEEP IN TOUCH WITH HUMANITY AND COMMON SENSE

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ONCE every century or two the progressive minds of earth grow tired of empty forms and creeds and seek for some simple expression of true religious feeling. Just now this creed is known as "New Thought." Two hundred years ago it was called "Quietism," and its leader was a woman, Mme. Gugon. She was born with a passion for a religious life. She passed through various phases of self-torture, self-sacrifice, austerity and devotion, and yet found no peace.

Finally a holy man said to her: "Madam, you are disappointed because you seek from without that which you have within. Accustom yourself to seek God in your own heart, and you will find Him."

This statement was a revelation to Mme. Guyon: from that hour she became what was in that age termed "A Mystic." It is said of her by a historian of her time: "God was continually present to her, and she appeared to feel and behold all creatures as immersed in the gracious omnipresence of the Most High. In her adoring contemplation of the Divine Presence she often found herself unable to pray for any particular blessing. More than once those who chanced to sit near her believed they perceived a marvellous efflux of grace proceeding from her to themselves."

Mme. Guyon founded a religion called Quietism. It meant simply the habit of becoming quiet and finding the Divine Nature within. It called for no aid of priest, ideal, form or creed.

That is precisely what the "New Thought" and "Mental Science" people mean when they talk about "going into the Silence."

Mme. Guyon gained her idea of "Quietism" from one who had gained his from the Adepts and scholars of India.

"New Thought" goes back to the same reservoir of human knowledge and religious attainments. Mme. Guyon often went to the extreme, which means fanaticism, and lost her balance, as so many devoutly religious people do.

She refused to have an aching tooth extracted, believing it was right to suffer since the pain was sent. She lost all interest in the world in which she lived, and unless engaged in establishing hospitals, or in other charitable works, or in her large correspondence on religious matters, she found happiness only in solitude and quiet, frequently lying absolutely motionless for hours in the woods.

It is a good thing to be alone a portion of every day, and it is a good thing to commune with one's own soul. There is no growth possible otherwise. But it is a sensible thing to keep in touch with humanity and to walk along earth's highways, interested in and interesting to one's fellow beings.

Any religion which eliminates human sympathy and common sense is on the road to fanaticism.

Just as Mme. Guyon was absurd in refusing to draw the aching tooth, so the modern spiritual fanatic is absurd who refuses to call in the aid of medical science when attacked by dangerous maladies.

There is a spirituality capable of preventing disease.

But once it fails and allows the enemy to creep in, then, if he is not quickly put to rout, let common sense and practical methods aid.

While we keep our eyes fixed upon the heavens, we should remember that our feet must keep on the earth until we are freed from our bodies.

We have not yet learned to fly.

ELLA WHEELER WILCOX.

Advice to the LOVELORN

By Beatrice Fairfax

HEREWITH are printed answers by Beatrice Fairfax to some of those whose heart problems are so puzzling that they have come to her for advice. Letters to Miss Fairfax from women and men, maidens and youths are welcome. They will receive sympathetic attention and will be printed with accompanying answers on the Woman's Page of the BOSTON AMERICAN.

DEAR MISS FAIRFAX:
Will you kindly advise me as to the following? I have made the acquaintance of a young man five years my junior. He says he loves me dearly. Now, do you think it right for a woman to be older than a man? I am thirty-three years of age.
A CONSTANT READER.

OF COURSE there are many happy marriages contracted when the difference in age is as great as in your case, but a husband five years your junior will seem quite a young man when you are a middle-aged woman. Are there no men more suited to you in age for whom you can care? Remember that when he is your present age you will be thirty-eight, and think it over carefully.

DEAR MISS FAIRFAX:
I am a widow, thirty years of age. I love a man fifty-one. I have loved him for a year and a half. Sometimes I think he cares for me, and then again he acts so cold I don't understand him. I think he is keeping company with another woman. How am I to find out? He says he is not. I had not seen him for two weeks until last night, and as I know he makes fifteen dollars a week, still he asked me for a dollar last night, and I did not know what to think. He said he did not want to break five dollars. What would you advise me to do? L. C.

THE only way to find out if he is paying attention to some other woman is by questioning some of his friends, and that, I think, would be rather undignified, don't you? I do not like the idea of his borrowing money from you. Do not lend him money again. Be very sure he is the right kind of man before you lose your heart to him.

DEAR MISS FAIRFAX:
I am a young man in my twentieth year and am very much in love with a young girl, though she is but sixteen. On Decoration Day I was led astray by some young friends who got me intoxicated and since then she will have nothing more to do with me. I love her dearly, therefore I ask your advice in regard to the matter. T. L.

DON'T you think that it was just as much your fault as that of your friends that you became intoxicated? Do not try to blame others, but go to her like a man and tell her that you are sorry and that it won't occur again. If she really cares for you she will be willing to give you another trial. If I were you I would keep away from those young men in case you should again be tempted to drink.

DEAR MISS FAIRFAX:
I am a young man nineteen years of age, and am deeply in love with a young lady of the same age. Now, on what I want your valuable advice is this: As I will not be in a position to marry for about four or five years, do you not think that it would be an injustice to her to make her wait so long, as she is a hard-working girl, dependent on her earnings? Would you advise me to try to give her up or ask her if she is willing to wait so long?
PERPLEXED.

IF I were you I would let the girl decide the question. If she loves you she will probably wait for you. Even at the end of five years she will only be twenty-four, and that is a very good age to marry. Anyway, ask her.

DEAR MISS FAIRFAX:
I am a young lady of twenty-one. For the past few months a gentleman has been calling at my home, much to the satisfaction of my parents, but not to mine. In my estimation this young man would make an ideal husband. My only objection is he is not as good looking a man as I expected to marry. I have told this gentleman several times I do not love him and never expect to marry unless I do. Last week I told him not to call any more, and he did not do so for a few days. There is a young lady (an enemy of mine) who is very desirous of going with this young man, and during the time I did not speak to him she made several advances. He naturally paid her some attention. I soon after met one of her friends, who spoke in a very teasing manner to me about this. Have again met this young man, and he is just as anxious for me to be engaged as ever. Would it be proper for me to do so, more or less for spite? CONSTANT READER.

NO, do not become engaged to him if you do not love him. If you tell him decidedly that you do not mean to marry him he will probably turn to the other girl and in time fall in love with her. Do not be foolish about a man's looks. As long as he is a good, upright man what difference do his looks make? Aren't you just a little jealous of the other girl?

DEAR MISS FAIRFAX:
I am a young lady of twenty-two years, and am keeping company with a young man of twenty-seven years. I love him dearly, but my parents are greatly against him, as he is not rich, and they want me to marry a rich man. There are a few young men who are after me, but it seems I would not care for someone else, as I have known this gentleman for quite a while.

Kindly advise me what to do, to marry against my parents' will, or please them. I think I would not feel as happy with someone else as with the one I know and am keeping company with. He can give me to keep house if we married from $20 to $25 per week. L. R. S.
Boston.

IT does not seem hardly possible that this can be the only objection your parents have to your sweetheart. If he can allow you that amount of money to take care of the house it is certainly ample, and there is no reason why you should not save a great deal of it each week. If you are sure you love each other, and wish to get married, I think I should do so. Of course you will understand I am taking it for granted that a lack of riches is the only objection.

DEAR MISS FAIRFAX:
I am a young man, nineteen years old, and in love with a young lady about sixteen or seventeen years old. I think she is in love with me, but is afraid to say so. I never have met her father or mother. Do you think that I should ask her to become my wife? I have a good income and can support a wife very nicely. Please give me your kind advice. G. M. G.

I THINK you had better meet her parents and let them know the state of your affections and finances before you propose to her. She is too young to become engaged. You are young also and I would advise you to wait a year before taking any decisive step.

CARE OF UMBRELLAS

MANY a high-priced umbrella has come to an untimely end through overmuch care—that is, by having always been tightly rolled and encased in the compact little cover which comes with it. The slits and thin places in the folds often result prematurely from this very cause. To ward them off as long as possible, make a big, loose, comfortable bag of silesia with a drawstring at the top. Unfasten the umbrella strap, shake it to loosen the folds and let it hang at ease in the intervals between using.

STRAWBERRY ICE CREAM

MASH one quart of strawberries; add to them half a cupful of sugar, and let stand for half an hour. Scald a pint of cream; add eight ounces of sugar, and when cold add a second pint of cream; turn the mixture in the freezer; when frozen very hard add the quart of mashed strawberries. Turn the crank again until the whole is well frozen. This may be used after it has been standing for one hour. Always repack after the first freezing, using less salt and coarse ice.

SWEET POTATO FRITTERS

SWEET potato fritters offer a good way of disposing of all the odds and ends that may be left. Cold boiled and baked potatoes may be mixed together after having been ground to a pulp. To this add the yolk of one egg to a coffee cup of potatoes, beating until a light, smoth paste has been obtained. Drop from the edge of a spoon into a kettle of "deep" fat. Drain on brown paper before serving, or use a draining basket.

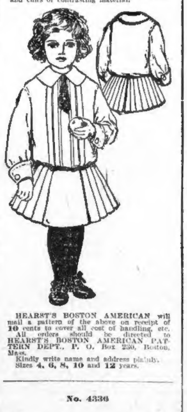
PRETTY AND WHOLESOME

TO a cupful of grated horseradish add one tablespoonful of grated beets which have been cooked till very tender and peeled after having been allowed to remain in cold water for a minute or so. This insures the bright ruby color. The mixture not only makes a pretty dish to please the eye, but will be found an extremely wholesome relish, the sweetness of the beets quite neutralizing the acrid properties of the horseradish, which some digestions cannot tolerate.

HEARST'S BOSTON AMERICAN PATTERN

Child's Frock

A delightful change in the sailor costume, which will be heralded with joy by the youngsters and mothers who have grown tired of the large sailor collars, is pictured here. This model is suitable for small boys or girls. The blouse, with its Dutch collar and cuffs, has one box-pleat in the centre front, and two forward turning pleats at either side. It is made to droop in the regulation way all around. The kilt skirt is joined to a fitted underbody. This model develops beautifully in linen, madras, cheviot, or pique, while the serges, brilliantine or etamine make serviceable dresses for better wear. A good idea is to make the collar and cuffs of contrasting material.



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"A Mere Dog"

Boston American Short Story

By W. Watson

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CHESTERFIELD was a modest dog. When he saw a yellow bulldog looking his way for trouble he usually had important business in another direction, or appeared not to notice the warlike aspect or threat of the bully. Or if he were approached by a saucy terrier or an ambitious cur, he greeted him with a great laugh, showing his long white teeth, or good-naturedly reached out his great, awkward paw and rolled the belligerent over in the dust, then rolling over a time or two himself, just as if it were all huge fun. It takes two to make a fight, and Chesterfield simply wouldn't take a declaration of war seriously.

One morning Dolly Fenton was hanging the clothes out on the line singing with a light heart, for her mother had gone downtown for a new hat she had selected the day before.

Dolly was thinking also of a certain young man who was to be in town on Easter Sunday, and who would no doubt express ardent opinions about both the hat and the girl. Jack Lawton was the son of a rich man, but he was more than that, for he was the possessor of a mind of his own, a great heart and a considerable stock of common sense.

"We'll marry soon as I finish law school," he had insisted when Dolly had reminded him that since her father's business failure and death they were poor—very poor.

But to return to the present. Dolly Fenton's morning task was easy because of the bright days ahead, and then the menial work did not worry this child of a practical mother. As she returned to the house she stepped out on the veranda for a moment's rest, tipping back the dainty little sunbonnet, her fluffy hair curling about her broad, low forehead and her cheeks aglow with health and hope.

Some details of fascinating dress, by Mrs. Robert Osborn, fashion creator for fashionables, will make a feature that every woman will want to read in next SUNDAY'S BOSTON AMERICAN. It is interestingly written and profusely illustrated. Your newsdealer can supply you surely if you order to-day.

"Good morning, Miss Dolly," she heard as she sat half-dreaming, while a stalwart young man leaped the fence and strode up to the porch.

"I have just come once more, Dolly," he began earnestly. "I saw your mother go downtown and knew you would be alone, so I hurried right over."

"But you were not"—

"I came just once more to see if you have not another answer for me. You know, dearest little girl, that I love you madly, and there has never been another love in all my life. Jack Lawton is the hero of a score of boyish love affairs," he continued fiercely, as he saw her bored look. "He should marry a rich girl like himself. You're a fool to marry him. I want you myself. I cannot live without you or to see you marry any one else. Have you guessed how much I love you?"

"Let us not speak of the impossible, Mr. Long. We can remain better friends drop the subject," she concluded, rising to her feet and drawing back toward the door.

"All things are possible, my dearest. You were meant for me, and I was intended for you. You must see it that way, for it is destiny." There was a strange light in his eyes that half frightened her. "You must love me, I say," he continued, in a higher key, his eyes growing wilder. She saw the insanity that she had at times half suspected and drew back in fear, hushed by the menace in his looks. With a quick movement she reached for the door, but he was there before her—a maniac. "Not a word or we will both die," he hissed as he grasped her hand and paused a moment as if to mediate on what he should do. Then he drew her face toward his, the girl so paralayzed with fear as to be able to make only a slight moan in protest.

A low growl startled the insane man. Another growl and a snapping of teeth was followed by a streak of yellow and white through the air, and Milord Chesterfield was on the edge of the porch with his handsome yellow head surmounted by bristles never seen there before, and his heart panting almost audibly.

Ella Wheeler Wilcox on "The Wonderful Present," exclusively in next Sunday's BOSTON AMERICAN. Price 5 cents everywhere.

"The imp of Satan," he muttered, and his hand stole slowly to his pocket. The dog leaped straight for his throat and caught his shoulder as Long dodged. Dolly seized the opportunity and was behind a barred door in a moment, but, fascinated, gazed through the window at the struggle for a moment, and then fled to the nearest neighbor for help. She heard a sharp report as if a board had snapped as she ran. In a moment two men were found, but by the time they reached the dooryard all was quiet and the mad man had escaped. They saw drops of blood on the steps and followed a trail of little red spots, which led to the palace of Lord Chesterfield. He lay in the kennel, half choked, with mute appeal in his brown eyes, as Dolly ran up to him, crying: "You dear, old fellow! Jack, your handkerchief, quick! I must stop this bleeding."

Lord Chesterfield lived a long time after that, and he was a guest at the wedding. "You see," said Jack on that June evening, "I gave the pup to you to demonstrate that you needed a protector. He was faithful to his trust, and now you see what came of it," and he concluded with something that sounded so much like a twenty-two calibre pistol shot that Milord Chesterfield stopped waltzing about with the bull terrier, and pricked up his ears and howled.

What is proper on the beach? This is an especially timely question these hot days, when the beaches are crowded. Linda Hull Larned is certainly qualified to answer any question of etiquette, and she answers this one so that all young women will be interested in next SUNDAY'S BOSTON AMERICAN. This is only one of the paper's many unusual and exclusive features, and you will want to see them all. Order the paper of your newsdealer to-day.

HORSE MADE TO PULL 4,500 LBS.

Truckman and Driver Arrested and Fined $10 Each For Cruelty to Animals.

CITIZENS COMPLAINANTS.

WHAT A HORSE HAD TO PULL

Fourteen bags of sugar, 100 pounds each.
Two barrels sugar, 250 pounds each.
Six barrels potatoes.
Three boxes lemons.
Eight crates eggs.
Two boxes oranges.
Two bags coffee.
Seven boxes groceries.
Three tubs butter.
Two boxes cheese.
One roll wrapping paper.
One bag peas.
One bag tea.
Six bushels vegetables.
Twenty-four brooms.
One crate lard.
One crate preserves.
One box canned goods.
Driver Patrick L. Kelly and the wagon.
Total 4,500 pounds.

Lewis Smith, truckman of Blackstone street, and Patrick L. Kelly, driver, of Everett, were fined $10 each in Malden District Court to-day for making a truck horse draw 4,500 pounds, though sweating and groaning.

Kelly was arrested in Everett while driving a load of groceries to a Malden store. People on the street complained to Agent James R. Hathaway of the S. P. C. A.

In court to-day Lewis, owner of the trucking hitch, said the horse had not sweat a drop in five years.

"As far as groaning goes," he continued, "that horse groans if he is backed out of his stall or led to water."

It was shown that the horse was hauling a total of 4,500 pounds over a five-mile trip. The court heard the list of articles found on the wagon read and found the defendants guilty. They paid the fines.

OLD CLOCK TICKING LAST PUZZLING TICKS

HANDS WILL STOP SUNDAY WHEN AMERICAN PRINTS PROBLEM ANSWER.

WHO CAN SOLVE THIS PROBLEM?

Copyright, 1904, by American-Journal-Examiner.

On the morning of December 25, 1903, an old clock, which was a fine timekeeper, struck 11 while the hands were pointing to exactly 7 o'clock. Just as the clock struck 3 it stopped, having run down. It was wound up and started again at precisely 7:30 o'clock in the evening. The next time it struck 1 what hour was it, and was it time for the sun to be up?

Please write out your solution to-day and address it to Clock Problem Editor, BOSTON AMERICAN, 80-82 Summer street.

THE Old Clock with its mystifying chimes and perplexing hands has but a few hours more to guard its secret.

Then the evasive facts will be laid bare. The correct answer to the problem that has enlisted the most acute mathematical minds of the nation will appear in SUNDAY'S BOSTON AMERICAN.

Although despoiled of its secret, what a lot of satisfaction the old timepiece may have as it contemplates the havoc wrought by its nerve-racking conundrum.

Never before, from the rock-bound coast where the Pilgrims landed to the golden slopes of the Pacific shore did a problem so engross the minds of the thoughtful people.

There is time and room for a few more answers. Hurry them in. May be you might have the correct solution and if so it would be an achievement to remember the rest of your days.

What time was it when the Old Clock struck One?

But a few more ticks and the Old and venerated as well as execrated time-piece will be run down forever. Hurry!

Here are some of the late-comers in the contest:

PERFECTLY EASY.

Editor BOSTON AMERICAN:

Your brick and clock problems are perfectly easy. I solved each in less than half a minute. The clock was four hours ahead on striking time. The fact that it ran down at 3 and was started again at 7:30 did not fix it, and it continued to strike four hours ahead. Assuming that the hands pointed to the right time, the clock struck one at 9 p. m., December 25. The sun had set.

C. S. McCLARE (aged ten.)
No. 32 Vaughn ave., Dorchester.

THERE WAS NO SUN.

Editor BOSTON AMERICAN:

If the clock struck 11 when pointing to 7, it was striking four hours ahead of time and must have struck 3 when pointing to 11 and stopped. Then if the clock was started at 7:30 in the evening, and not set at right time, it was running 8½ hours behind the right time, and would strike 1 at 9 o'clock in the evening of December 25 by the old clock, but it would be 5:30, morning of December 26, by the right time, and no sun.

E. C. WELLS.
No. 56 Franklin st., Lowell Mass.

SUN HAD GONE DOWN.

Editor BOSTON AMERICAN:

If the clock struck 11, the hands pointing to 7 ran down when it struck 3. And started precisely at 7:30 the same evening, it struck 1 on the half hour, which was 7:30 same evening. The sun had gone down.

W. R. H.
No. 741 Shawmut ave.

SUN SHOULD BE UP.

Editor BOSTON AMERICAN:

If on the morning of December 25, 1903, an old clock, which was a fine timekeeper, struck 11 while the hands were pointing to exactly 7 o'clock, the next time it struck 1 the hour was 9 o'clock in the morning of December 25, 1903, and it was time for the sun to be up. The fact of the clock having stopped just as it struck 3, and being wound up and started at precisely 7:30 o'clock in the evening does not affect the answer, because when it struck 3 the time was subsequent to the time when it struck 1.

D. J. MAKLUSKI.
No. 694 Massachusetts avenue.

STRUCK IN EVENING.

Editor BOSTON AMERICAN:

I think the next time the old clock struck 1 o'clock it was 9:30 p. m., December 25, 1903, and the sun was below the horizon.

J. I. TRAVIS.

JUST A CINCH!

Editor BOSTON AMERICAN:

A cinch; 5:30 a. m., December 26, 1903. Still dark.

A. R. BROWNE.
Plymouth, N. H.

TAKE YOUR CHOICE.

Editor BOSTON AMERICAN:

If the clock was wound up first in the evening before starting it on the right time and allowed to strike each hour as it went by, then it would be nine o'clock in the evening of the same day, and the sun was asleep. But if the clock was set before it was wound, then it would be five o'clock in the morning of Dec. 26, 1903, and not time for the sun to be up that time in winter.

J. J. R.
Danversport, Mass.

HAS TWO GUESSES.

Editor BOSTON AMERICAN:

The clock was a fine timekeeper, but the little hand was loose on the pinion and did not strike right till it was set and pressed on firmly; if it If not it would be 1 o'clock Dec. 26. struck on the half hour it would strike 1 at 8:30.

Exeter, N. H. L. E. BURLEY.

EXPERT TESTIMONY.

Editor BOSTON AMERICAN:

If the clock struck 11 while the hands were pointing at 7 o'clock, then when the clock struck 3 it was 11 o'clock. If it was wound up and started again at 7:30 o'clock in the evening, the next time it struck 1 it was 5:30 a. m. It was not time for the sun to be up in Rockland. If the clock struck half hour it was 8:30 p. m.

Rockland, Mass. C. R. MALONEY.

LABOR ALLIED PRINTING TRADES UNION LABEL COUNCIL BOSTON, MASS. 96 NEWS

A STATEMENT issued by the secretary of the newly-formed Employers' Association, explanatory of the aims of and reasons for forming the association, contains many vague charges against organized labor in general, while at the same time the secretary hastens to add:

"We have not the slightest quarrel with the unions or with union men. We don't want to be classed as a lot of employers banded against the unions."

Secretary Douglass's statement containing the charges reads:

"We have evidence against certain people in the unions which is absolutely positive and backed up by ample affidavits and conclusive testimony.

"We shall publish this shortly and also from time to time other evidence of misconduct which we discover."

"Publicity is to be the weapon which the new association will use.

"Four distinct cases are practically ready for publication.

"These will be followed by other charges."

The secretary denies that the association has any desire to adopt Western methods in dealing with union labor. It is not, he says, formed on the lines of Parryism or those of the Chicago Citizens' Alliance. It is an association formed in the interests of the public. The association will also have nothing to do with the settlement of strikes.

He says that the membership is composed of public-spirited citizens who have decided that certain abuses practiced by labor unions should be corrected, and it is hoped by the members that the unions will be as much interested in what is to be published as the employers. "Facts will be published and the public left to draw its own conclusion," says Mr. Douglass.

Continuing, he says:

"We have already certain facts in our possession which are absolutely unknown to members of the unions whose leaders have not done as they should.

"Some very unfair and ill-advised things have been done by labor leaders in Boston. Henceforth whatever they do that is not in accord with right and justice will be made known to the public by our organization."

The membership of the association is said to be in the neighborhood of 800, representing fifty-two lines of industry. The names of the officers have not yet been made public, but it is expected that this will be done at the meeting of the Executive Committee on August 1. Mr. Douglass is the only officer whose name has been made public. He is the secretary of the Lumber Trades Club, and he was at one time a member of one of the building trades unions in New York.

TELEGRAPHERS MEET.

At the convention of the Commercial Telegraphers now in session in St. Paul, Delegates McGarty and Riley, of Boston, have been placed on the committee on constitution and the committee on rules.

The most important feature of the convention so far has been a favorable report on the resolution introduced by the Louisville delegation favoring government ownership of commercial telegraph facilities. It was pointed out this had already proved a success in Europe. It would reduce the cost, eliminate competition, and the reduction in advertising expenses would enable the government to extend the facilities in connection with the rural free delivery. The sentiment of the convention is in favor of the resolution. A sick benefit and insurance scheme may also be adopted.

RUBBER GARMENT WORKERS.

The new officers of Rubber Garment Workers Union 174 are: President, Jacob Glazier; vice-president, Samuel Starr; recording secretary, Gabriel Jacobson; financial secretary, Edward Rosen; treasurer, George Garme; segeant-at-arms, Samuel Schneider.

The members of the committee having charge of the strike at the Co-operative Rubber Company's shop reported success in getting sixteen of the twenty-seven strike breakers away from the shop. It was also stated that workmen in New York had refused to handle two cases of goods sent to that city by the Co-operative Company.

HEADQUARTERS AT QUINCY.

The national headquarters of the Granite Cutters' Union will in future bein the Hancock building, Quincy. The printing plant for the publication of the national organ will also be installed in the same building as soon as opssible. Mr. James Duncan, the national secretary, has already secured the necessary leases. It is expected that everything will be in running order by August 17.

Secretary Duncan, who has been completing arrangements, left for Washington to-day. Before departing he stated that he felt that the new location of the national headquarters of the organization would be of benefit to the union.

At the meeting of the Central Labor Union last night Mr. Duncan was a guest. He was congratulated upon the decision of his union to have their headquarters in this neighborhood, and was told that it will be of immense advantage to the trades unionists of this and other nearby cities to have his advice and judgment on matters of importance in the labor movement.

CARPENTERS' ELECTION.

Carpenters' District Council has elected the following officers: President, Daniel H. Deegon, Boston Carpenters' Union 33; Vice-President, D. J. Gallagher, Amalgamated Branch 3, of Roxbury; Recording Secretary, Arthur M. Watson, Brookline Union 438; Financial Secretary-Treasurer, Patrick R. Kickham, Union 33; Sergeant-at-Arms, Joseph Cahill, Brookline Union 438; Auditors, J. M. Devine and H. M. Taylor, Roxbury Union 67, and J. F. Medland, Crelsea Amalgamated Branch; Trustees, J. E. Eaton, Dorchester Union 386; William H. Walsh, Brookline Union, and J. R. Wilson, Roxbury Amalgamated Branch; Executive Board, J. E. Eaton, Dorchester Union 386; Joseph Cahill, Brookline Union 438; H. M. Taylor, Roxbury Union 67; J. F. Cox, Branch 4, Boston; Ira E. Worcester, Srop and Mill Hands' Union 1,410; Seymour Coffin, Wharf and Bridge Builders' Union 1,393, and H. J. Miller, tre Everett Union.

The Council indorsed the strike on the Fosburg job in Beverly.

23 NEW MEMBERS.

Twenty-three members were initiated at the meeting of Car Workers' Union, 184, last night. Reports received indicated that the number of tickets sold for the picnic of the union to be held at Providence, August 6, has now reached 600. Resolutions were passed urging the President of the United States to take action in the miners' trouble at Cripple Creek, Col.

LABOR NOTES.

The lockout of carpenters in Greater New York and vicinity is still on.

Chelsea Machinists' Union will begin an active organization campaign on August 1.

The striking engineers employed on the new Christian Science church are holding a conference with the contractors to-day.

Boston Stereotypers' Union has voted $100 to the striking tube workers of Somerville.

Machinists' Lodge, No. 264, has decided to omit the Labor Day parade to save the money for the convention.

Coastwise Longshoremen's Assembly, No. 1,062, will hold its next meeting at No. 45 Eliot street, August 7.

The strike of the employes of the New York Transfer Company continues. The ferry and railroad baggage rooms are piled high with baggage and the company has failed to obtain men to take the places of the strikers. The State Board of Arbitration is endeavoring to settle the trouble.

CAN BOMBARD PORT ARTHUR

Every child in New England will want to see the picture of the bombardment of Port Arthur, with directions how to reproduce it harmlessly at home, in next SUNDAY'S BOSTON AMERICAN. A quaint little puzzle picture and a funny Happy Hooligan cut-out add to the fascination of the paper children never want to miss. Order it of your newsdealer to-day.

THREE RUSSIAN TOWNS ARE REPORTED BURNED

BERLIN, July 22.—The Vossiche Zeitung reports a number of conflagrations in various parts of Russia, all caused by the drought. In the province of Lomzha the town of Stawiska was wiped out; at Weirzbruza, in the province of Radom, eighty-four buildings were destroyed; and at Anapo, in the province of Lublin, fifty-four houses were left in ruins.

Sale Ten Million Boxes a Year.
The BEST HOT WEATHER MEDICINE
Cascarets
CANDY CATHARTIC
THEY WORK WHILE YOU SLEEP
10c, 25c, 50c.
All Druggists
PREVENT ALL SUMMER BOWEL TROUBLES
Undigested food in the human body will ferment a hundred times as quickly in summer as in winter. Consequence—stomach, liver, bowels poisoned, thrown out of order; sour stomach, gases, colic, diarrhœa, dysentery, cholera, appendicitis, and in some regions yellow fever and the plague. Little children suffer terribly everywhere. The proper thing is to send all impure and unnecessary matter out of the body every day—not give it a chance to sour in the stomach and bowels. You will stop hot, feverish conditions and keep your insides cool and healthy. To do it, use a medicine that is pleasant to the taste and not harsh and violent in its action. The only safe system-cleaner to take in summer, because it will not cause diarrhœa or griping, is Cascarets. All druggists, 10c, 25c, 50c. Never sold in bulk. The genuine tablet stamped C.C.C. Guaranteed to cure or your money back. Sample and booklet free. Sterling Remedy Co., Chicago or New York.

THE CHAPERON ON SOCIETY

Driving the Fad of the Season Among People of North Shore Colony.

NEWPORT AT ITS GAYEST

By the Chaperon.

NORTH SHORE people, with their automobiles and hitches, have taken up the driving habit. It seems as though everybody on the shore turns out these Summer afternoons, in one form or another of conveyance.

I noticed Mrs. S. V. R. Crosby there in her little pony cart with her wee daughter. Following her was Nicholas Longworth in a big French touring car. From Manchester came the Misses Boardman and Mrs. Boardman. Mrs. J. Warren Merrill drove along from Beverly, while Mrs. Warder came in the opposite direction behind a pretty pair of blacks. Then Miss Fannie Stotesbury drove her auto down from Magnolia and the Isaac Wests speeded past in a smart little rig.

It was a beautiful day for driving, and everyone seemed bent on making the most of it.

• • •

Mrs. Astor has arrived at Newport for the season. Pretty nearly all the society leaders are now at Newport. The Vanderbilts are there and Mrs. Perry Belmont, and the Newport season, always a little later than the season elsewhere, is about to open in all its glory.

• • •

Practically all the society people that are in the city went to Arlington to attend the wedding of Miss Grace Trowbridge, daughter of John T. Trowbridge, to Herbert H. Yeames, private secretary to Bishop Lawrence. The bride was in a gown of white point d'esprit. She is a pretty girl anyway, and her gown, chosen with the best possible taste, set off her beauty remarkably well. Dr. Yeames, the father of the groom, officiated, and Dr. Willis Woodman, of Jamaica Plain, was best man. The bride was attended by her sister, Miss Edith Trowbridge.

Bar Harbor will see the couple for the next month, as they left immediately after the ceremony for that place, where they are to spend their honeymoon. In the Fall they go to Wilbraham, where Mr. Yeames will act as instructor of languages at Wesleyan College.

• • •

Hearty congratulations are extended to Captain L. H. Moses, U. S. M. C., on his promotion, which will follow the retirement of Colonel Francis H. Harrington next month.

• • •

Mrs. George DeForest, of Beacon street, was the hostess at a very pretty little dinner at her Summer home at Newport. Covers were laid for just a dozen and the guests were mostly Boston people at the shore.

• • •

Mrs. Nicholas Longworth is entertaining extensively this season at the North Shore. A recent affair given by her was a dinner in honor of the B. A. Wallingfords, of Cincinnati, who are her guests at present.

• • •

Miss Eleanor Sears, who went down to Newport after Miss Alice Roosevelt left the shore, to visit Miss Anatia Sands, has returned to Hamilton, and will remain there for the rest of the season.

REPENTS WHEN GIRL IS JAILED

Nellie Curtin, of Madison street, Malden, who created a sensation recently by an alleged attempt to kill herself on account of a suicide pact she had made, was brought into Malden District Court to-day on complaint of her mother, Mrs. Hannah Curtin, that she was a stubborn child.

She was held in $200 bonds for continuance at the next juvenile session, July 27, as she is only fifteen years old. Her mother is trying to find bonds to get the girl out of jail now.

"I thought the judge would just lecture her and let her go," said Mrs. Curtin to-day to a BOSTON AMERICAN reporter.

Edna May, famous as a musical comedienne, is going to "be a real actress." Her own statement of how she purposes to become a Bernhardt will interest readers of next SUNDAY'S BOSTON AMERICAN. Order to-day of your newsdealer.

OLD MAN WANDERS FOR DAYS, LOOKING FOR WORK

Thomas Colfield, ninety-five years old, once a professor of mathematics in New York, has returned, in a weakened condition, to his daughter's home at No. 215 Cabot street, after having been missing since Tuesday.

Mr. Colfield said to an AMERICAN reporter to-day:

"I went away to look for work and couldn't find any. I don't know where I have been. I had a little to eat, but where I got it I don't know."

The highest-grade, lowest-priced clothing that bears the Union Label is Morse-made:

COUNTER CLEARING MARKDOWN

We're not making much of a splash or splutter about this sale, but the fact remains that in this city to-day you cannot duplicate, in real value-giving, any of the following items:

Suits that were $25, now.... $20
Suits that were $20, now.... $15
Suits that were $15, now.... $10
Suits that were $12, now.... $8.50
Suits that were $10, now.... $7.50

Boys' vacation suits cut to $2.50 and $3

Open Saturday Night Until 10

Everything that Men and Boys Wear
Leopold Morse Co.
Designers and Makers of "Superior" Ready-to-Wear Union-made Clothing.
WASHINGTON & BRATTLE STREETS.

SOLVES PUZZLE AT GIBRALTAR

From far away Gibraltar an answer has come to the BOSTON AMERICAN'S puzzle regarding the weight of a brick and one-half under certain conditions. The answer is given by E. H. Brope, an apprentice of the first class, aboard the United States flagship Olympia, and indicates the widespread interest that this unique puzzle aroused. The letter follows in full:

U. S. Flagship Olympia,
GIBRALTAR, June 24, 1904.

Editor BOSTON AMERICAN:

Your paper has just arrived among us and I noticed in it an article relating to the weight of a brick and a half, if a brick weighs seven pounds and a half a brick.

I am not a very well educated person, but it is my opinion that education does not always count, but common sense as often. If some of the competitors had taken the trouble to think it out they would use no paper. Not knowing whether I am too late with an answer or not, I will state it below for luck.

One brick weighs seven pounds plus one-half a brick. Subtracting one-half a brick from one brick leaves one-half a brick. Thus one-half a brick equals seven pounds and one brick weighs fourteen pounds. Fourteen pounds plus one-half a brick equals twenty-one pounds, the weight of one and one-half bricks. Answer twenty-one pounds. Truly yours,

E. H. BROPE,
Apprentice First Class.

MRS. ASTOR IS AT NEWPORT

Special to the Boston American.

NEWPORT, R. I., July 22.—Mrs. Astor, accompanied by her son and daughter-in-law, Colonel and Mrs. John Jacob Astor, and thirty trunks, has arrived from New York on the steam yacht Narada.

A large society mail awaited Mrs. Astor from throughout the cottage colony for luncheons, dinners and other affairs, and her secretary was busily employed throughout the entire day answering them. It will be at Mrs. Lehr's dinner on Sunday night that Mrs. Astor will make her first appearance this season.

PRETTY GIRL CAN'T MARRY.

A story of thrilling human interest, "Why King Edward Won't Let the Prettiest Girl in England Get Married"—a full page illustrated article in next SUNDAY'S BOSTON AMERICAN. This is only one of many very interesting features. Be sure and order to-day of your newsdealer. Price five cents everywhere.

COIN OF NERO STOLEN, FOUND

Struck from a mint in ancient Rome and stamped with the profile of cruel Nero, a stolen gold coin could not be found by Boston police until Michael Cheskerian, a confessed thief, told them it was in a Hanover street shop. It is one of the oldest coins in existence, numismatists say. It has passed through so many hands during centuries that its date cannot be told except by a powerful lens. The intrinsic value of the gold it contains is $70, but its real value is much more. It was stolen from the store of A. Chaillot, in Marlboro. The thief, after coming to Boston with a policeman, and showing the shop where he had pawned it, was taken to the Concord reformatory for imprisonment.

All Aboard AND
All Ashore FIND
BAY STATE PUNCH
PERFECTION
in Purity, Flavor, Ripeness and Smoothness.

We admit that it is liable to cause coolness among friends; but it is just the kind of cold treatment that they will enjoy about now.

ADAMS, TAYLOR & CO.,
193-195 STATE ST., BOSTON.
(Proprietors of the Famous O. O. Blake Whiskies.)

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TREMONT WINE STORE, Castle Sq.
B. C. WOODBURY, 77 Devonshire St. and 250 Washington St.
LYNN, MASS., HOYT BROS.
Names of other dealers will appear later.

HEARST'S BOSTON AMERICAN

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Daily and Sunday:
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Six months .... [illegible]
One month .... [illegible]

CLASH COMING AT BONESTEEL

Police and Tough Element Expected to Come in Conflict at Any Moment.

By Boston American Leased Wire.

BONESTEEL, S. D., July 22.—Things have reached a crisis here, and a clash between the police and the tough element is expected at any moment. Well-known gamblers are predicting that murder will be done before morning. Chief of Police O'Brien is calling for 200 volunteers and County Attorney Backus is swearing them in as soon as they can be secured.

When Chief O'Brien arrested a grafter on the street accused of working a shell game, word went forth immediately, and the gamblers' militia emerged to the rescue. Chief O'Brien fired a few shots in the air, but was hustled into the street. Then the chief walked up the street with a gun in his, and, taking a position in front of State's Attorney Backus's office, called for volunteers.

Deputies are being sworn in and the gamblers are forming to resist the police.

Our Great Annual Crash Sale
GENTLEMEN
$6 $8
These Suits, consisting of Unlined Coats and Trousers, have been made up by us in our own workrooms from goods that do not contain a single fibre of cotton, and are so guaranteed by us, having been tested by our acid boiling down process, which determines strictly pure wool.

We shall sell these suits at the low prices of Six and Eight Dollars to meet the annual demand of our customers.

This great Sale is now going on.

NOTE—All garments manufactured by us bear our full name and designation on etiquette, either on the collar or on the inside pocket, as follows:

A. Shuman & Co.
Boston

Pitts Kimball Co
Always Open Saturday Evenings Until 10 O'CLOCK
TRIPLE BLUE
Trading Stamps
3 FOR 1
All This Week in All of Our 41 Departments From Opening Until Closing of Store.

SKINHEALTH TREATMENT
75cts Consisting of
Harfina Soap, - - - - 25c
To cleanse the skin;
Skinhealth (Ointment), - - 25c
To stop itching and heal the skin;
Skinhealth Tablets, - - 25c
To expel humors and purify the blood; the most infallible and speedy cure for every form of itching, burning, scaly humors, especially baby humors, in the world. Druggists. Send 5 cents for postage for FREE SAMPLES, with illustrated books "How to Have Beautiful Hair, Skin and Complexion." Address Philo Hay Co., Newark, New Jersey.

COOK'S THEATRE SUPPER
Including the Famous Planked Sirloin Steak—delicious Vienna Salad—Delmonico Potatoes—Coffee demi tasse—served for two—one dollar. Cool, spacious Dining Room—perfect ventilation—Avon St.
COOK'S FAMOUS RESTAURANT.

FLOWERS
At Very Lowest Prices.
J. NEWMAN & SONS CORP.,
51 TREMONT ST.
We do not solicit orders by runners or Telephone. Our ONLY place of business.

AMUSEMENTS.

AMERICAN LEAGUE
HUNTINGTON AVE.
TODAY LADIES' DAY at 3:30
SAT. AT 3:00
ST. LOUIS
Grand Stand Seats - - - 75 Cents
ON SALE AT
WRIGHT & DITSON'S, 344 Washington St.

The New Edition and New Cast are the Talk of the Town at the
GLOBE
Evenings at 8:15
ISLE OF SPICE
Mats. Wed. & Saturday.
An Ideal Cool and Refreshing Summer Concoction.

THE COOL TREMONT
EVERY EVE'G at 8
MATS. WED. & SAT. AT 2.
Henry W. Savage Offers
WOODLAND
THE NOVEL MUSICAL FANTASY
Harry Bulger, Emma Carus, Frank Doane, Stanley H. Forde
Ida Brooks Hunt, Cheridah Simpson, Helen Hale, Ida Mulle
BEVIES OF BEAUTIFUL GIRLS

SAUGUS RACES TODAY.
Music: Teel's Band.
Admission $1.00. Ladies 50c.
Horses Called at 1:30 P. M.
Special train leaves Union Station at 1:25; returns after the races. Regular trains for Franklin Park at 9:25, 11:50, 12:55, 2:00, 3:34. Electrics from Scollay square, Boston. Take Cliftondale car, every half hour. Fare to track 5 cents.
W. F. HITCHINGS, Manager.

NORUMBEGA PARK
OPEN DAILY At 10 A. M.
At Auburndale on the Charles.
Boston's Most Popular Resort
J. W. Gorman's Imperial Minstrels This Week in
Covered Open Air Theatre Aft. 3:30 Eve. 8:00
Best Vaudeville—5000 Seats—Zoological Garden—Restaurant, Etc., Etc. Take subway cars marked Norumbega Park.

Laughter and Applause will be as continuous as the Show at
KEITH'S
This week. Coolest Indoor Auditory in the World. Also the Handsomest.

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36 REAL COON SINGERS
Billy Washington's Southern Serenaders
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JOHNSTOWN FLOOD
At Revere Beach,
OPEN FOR THE SEASON.

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Telephone Tremont 5.
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CAPRICE
Next Week—"A Parisian Romance."

BOWDOIN SQUARE THEATRE
Today Only, Afternoon and Evening.
BEWARE OF MEN
Benefit of Edwin Denison and J. Butler Haviland.
Any seat in the House 25c.
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LEXINGTON PARK
Opens daily 10 A. M.
Nellie B. Chandler's Ladies' Orchestra.
Electric Arcade.
J. W. Gorman's Tuxedo Spec. Co., this week.

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To the White Mountains
VIA OCEAN AND RAIL,
$3.50 Special Excursions Over Sunday to Berlin, New Hampshire
EASTERN STEAMSHIP COMPANY.
Leave India Wharf Saturday evenings, until Sept. 15th, at 7:00 o'clock, giving a delightful eight-hour ocean trip, affording a fine view of Boston Harbor, Nahant, Thatcher's Island (Cape Ann), Isles of Shoals, Boone Island, Old Orchard Beach, Cape Elizabeth, Portland Harbor, etc., reaching Portland early Sunday morning. At 8:30 a. m. Grand Trunk Special Train is taken for Berlin, in the heart of the White Mountains, arriving at 12:15; returning, leave Berlin at 4:00 p. m. for Portland, where steamer connection is made for Boston, arriving early Monday morning. Baggage checked to Portland only.
Secure your tickets and staterooms at once of J. S. CARDER, Agent, India Wharf, Boston.

For the Fishing Grounds,
Steamer KING PHILIP
Leaves North Side of Commercial Wharf
Daily and Sundays at 10 O'Clock.
Returning at 5:45. Fare $1. Lines, Bait and Chowder Free. Prizes $150 IN GOLD.

Dominion Atlantic Ry. Line
Boston to Yarmouth, leaving Long Wharf DAILY (except Sat.), 2 P. M.; steamers "Prince George" and "Boston" in commission.
For information apply to city office, 228 Washington st., or Long Wharf.
J. F. MASTERS, New Eng. Supt.

HEARST'S BOSTON AMERICAN

WILLIAM RANDOLPH HEARST

80 AND 82 SUMMER ST., BOSTON, JULY 22, 1904

What We Call Weakness May Be Strength

This Is Based on a Talk With the Ink Man

The ink man was on the train—you know him—he makes the ink that makes the big letters that may have come off on your gloves.

The ink man had broken his leg in a carriage accident. He was not feeling well enough to have fun, and so he felt philosophical. He said his mind was full of questions, and this was one of them:

"What is the greatest general weakness of humanity?"

The ink man thinks that the greatest general weakness is the lack of self-control. He also thinks that too much imagination is a bad thing—that it gets people into trouble.

Lack of self-control, like many other apparent weaknesses, such as excessive imagination, may often mean in reality strength and usefulness. So the ink man's views must be accepted with reservations.

For instance, if Christopher Columbus had combined perfect self-control with lack of imagination, he would have been a good, useful, simple mariner, sailing close to Europe's shores until the day of his death. But he was adventurous, self reliant, imaginative, and he could not control the impulse to risk his life and the lives of others on a trip to which we are so much indebted.

Imagination took Dante to his Inferno, and enabled him to build his beautiful "cathedrals in words."

Imagination, acting regardless of accepted thoughts and accepted limitations, is responsible for all inventions and all improvements.

Aristotle could not imagine a civilization without slaves, but others who followed his COULD imagine such a civilization, and we have it—or we almost have it.

Certain great ones among us cannot imagine a civilization without trust control, without poverty living next door to riches, but some of us can imagine such a civilization—**MANY** will imagine it, as time goes by, and it will come.

The **GREATEST** general weakness of humanity, in our opinion, is **INABILITY TO MAKE OURSELVES DO WHAT WE KNOW WE OUGHT TO DO.**

If you belong to the tribe of the wise advisers (this writer belongs to that tribe, as you know) you often tell a man that he can succeed **IF HE WILL DO SO AND SO.**

HE knows that just as well as you do. He knows what he **OUGHT** to do even better than you do, but he cannot **MAKE** himself do what he knows he ought to do.

Every one of us, even the weakest and the worst, sees clearly **SOME** of his mistakes. Every one of us wants to do better and wishes that he could do better. Our greatest weakness is that we cannot **MAKE** ourselves do what we would like to do.

This applies to the greatest men, as well as the smallest.

Bacon, with his giant intellect, knew that he ought not to take bribes, that he ought not basely to desert the man that had befriended him.

But even his brain, certainly one of the greatest ever created, could not make him do what he knew he ought to do. He took the bribes, he hounded his best friend to death, and suffered in consequence because he had not the will to **MAKE** himself do right.

Rousseau, who had the will or vanity to confess amazing and disgraceful deficiencies, had not the will to conquer them.

Every gambler at the race track or in Wall Street is now laying the foundation for future failure and disappointment. **HE** knows that he ought not to gamble—you need not tell him that. But he has not the **WILL** to keep from doing what he knows will hurt him.

This newspaper talks a great deal about whiskey drinking in the hope that young men will be warned before the evil has taken hold upon them.

But we preach rarely to the unfortunate man whom whiskey has got by the throat. He needs no preaching from anybody. He knows, better than anybody else, what he ought to do. Gladly and thankfully he would let you cut off his right hand if in return you would give him the strength of will which he lacks.

Our ink man thought also that there was too much **EMOTION** in human beings, too much sentiment, and that **THEY** constitute generally a weakness of humanity. But again he was a deluded ink man. Those things indicate strength. From emotion and sentiment we get music, poetry, the power of the great actors and singers, of the orator and of the preacher.

Emotion and sentiment are as important to human life as sunshine and rain to the physical life.

Yes, lack of power to **MAKE** ourselves live up to our good resolutions is our greatest lack. We can hardly call it a weakness, or speak of it as something that we **OUGHT** to have as a matter of course.

We must remember that the power of the will, the power to make ourselves **DO THINGS**, is something very new in this world—something feeble enough in man, utterly unknown in animals.

No animal **MAKES** himself give up his life for a principle; only man does that.

No animal **MAKES** himself go without things he wants for the sake of others.

The power of the will to make ourselves conquer natural impulses is the highest expression of human force next to the creative power, which is genius.

Our real struggle here is really along two lines of effort:

First—To discover the truths, social and scientific, necessary to harmonious existence; and, second, the development of the will power, which will change us from self-indulgent, unreliable, weak and selfish beings into that real condition of power which is our destiny.

Remember that the cultivation of the will is each man's most important work. All of your misfortunes come from lack of will power. And only by persistent daily struggling with yourself can you build up the power that, handed from father to son, getting stronger and stronger as the thousands of generations pass by, will mean ultimately our salvation.

IT'S AS OLD AS THE HILLS

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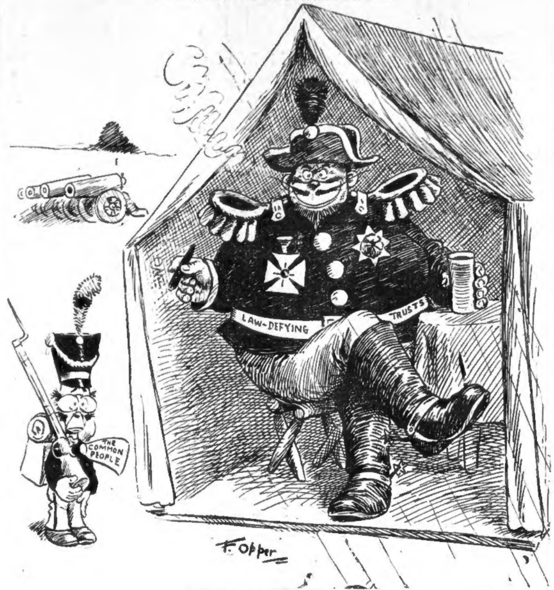
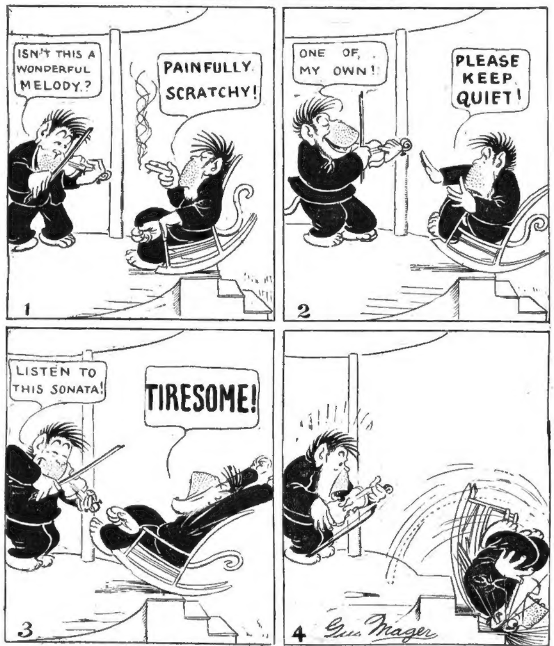


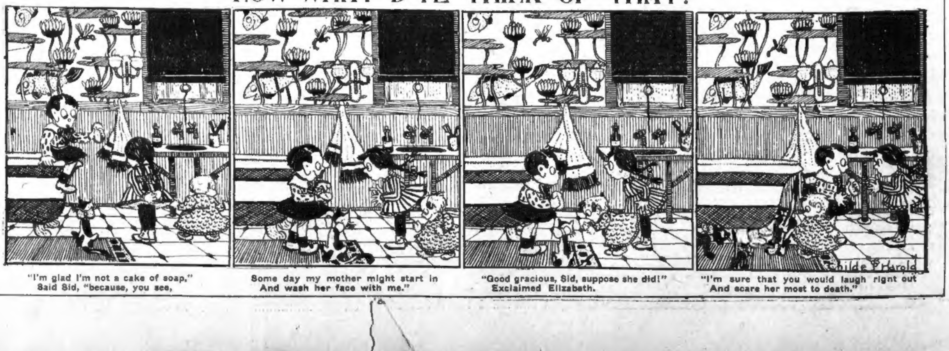
In the Days of Old Radetsky
Were the People Cold and Wetsky?
'Course, you Betsky!

KNOCKO THE MONK


ISN'T THIS A WONDERFUL MELODY?
PAINFULLY SCRATCHY!
1
ONE OF MY OWN!
PLEASE KEEP QUIET!
2
LISTEN TO THIS SONATA!
TIRESOME!
3
4
Gus Mager

HE FAILS TO APPRECIATE SOME CLASSICAL MUSIC

NOW WHAT D'YE THINK OF THAT?



"I'm glad I'm not a cake of soap,"
Said Sid, "because, you see,

Some day my mother might start in
And wash her face with me."

"Good gracious, Sid, suppose she did!"
Exclaimed Elizabeth.

"I'm sure that you would laugh right out
And scare her most to death."

Mr. Martyr

HE IS TROUBLED WITH SEVERE INDIGESTION AND BLAMES HIS WIFE

NATURALLY, Mrs. M., you select the days when you know I am suffering from indigestion to have things for dinner a cow couldn't assimilate.

Well, supposing I did say this morning that I wanted stewed tripe; you might have noticed that I wasn't looking well if you'd exercised the slightest observation. I'm only surprised that you haven't got dog biscuit to go with it. That is about as much consideration as you usually have.

Ruined, I knew it. Burned to a crisp. Of course I can't eat a mouthful of it. Well, I might have eaten it if it had been decently prepared, but the idea of expecting me to swallow charcoal, and my stomach in its present condition.

Oh, yes! I saw the doctor about it. I ran up a bill, because you insisted that I should squander my money that way. He says I am working too hard, which I knew already. He says I ought to have more rest, and there was no information in that; but how am I going to get rest when you insist on letting the children riot around the house like young hyenas the minute I come home after keeping them quiet all day so they will feel energetic and uproarious as soon as I get here?

Now, why do you deny that child tripe if she wants it? It is good, nourishing food and will build her up. I suppose that's why you don't let her have it. You prefer to have anaemic little weaklings to good healthy children. What's this? Milk toast? Now, you know I cannot abide milk toast. It isn't digestible and you don't need to tell me it is. I don't care if you did make it especially for me, I'm not going to eat it. You can't shove a lot of trash down my throat just because the doctor says I'm sick. What I need is wholesome food, delicacies, like terrapin and broiled lobster.

Cost! There you go, always talking of the cost of things! The children cannot have decent clothes. I cannot have the things I need and that my system requires, because it costs too much. Economy, economy all the time, while the children go ragged and I starve.

Supposing the butcher's bill isn't paid. That doesn't need to worry you, does it? Let him come to me. I'll soon settle him. No, you needn't send him to my office. I'm bothered with enough things, heaven knows, without having your trades people worrying my life away. I have to figure out how in the world I'm going to live and support an expensive family on my small salary.

Yes, I know, you were going to ask me why it is so small. You were going to taunt me with my inability to become wealthy, when you know as well as you know anything that I would by this time have been independent if you had given me the least assistance in saving money, and hadn't deliberately ruined my digestion with the stuff you put on the table.

Wine jelly! Take it away! I never could abide wine jelly, and you know it. One might as well try to digest gutta percha.

It's the state of my health, together with the terrible worry of supporting such a family that keeps me down. I know very well that if I could get the kind of food men of wealth eat, and have it cooked the way they have it cooked, I could accomplish something in life.

"Ruined, I knew it. Burned to a crisp."

What does Mrs. Rockefeller do for her husband?

She gives him bread and milk. It costs her much trouble to have bread and milk, because the servants in that kind of an establishment can't understand how any one could possibly want to eat bread and milk when they could afford humming birds' tongues.

And what is the result? He becomes a great and good and prosperous oil magnate, and I am keeping books at a salary that is pitiful, absolutely pitiful, for a man of my natural talents and education.

If that child won't eat what's set before him, let him get down from the table. I never saw such unmannerly children in my life. Always complaining about the food, and refusing what is good for them. Don't let them eat all that wine jelly; don't you suppose I want any of it myself?

Now, why, will you please tell me, are you taking away that tripe before I have had a chance to taste it?

No, I do not want to play with the children. I've a frightful pain in my side, and I'm certain that it's appendicitis. Why did I eat that tripe? Because I was hungry, madam, and didn't choose to starve. The brain work I do is fatiguing, and I have to have something to keep my nerve force from giving out utterly.

You might send the milk toast and some more of the wine jelly to my room, and if you are not utterly callous to my feelings, I should think you would make me a ham omelette, and mix me a whisky toddy. You will find three cigars in my overcoat pocket. Please have the children bring them up to me as soon as I have finished the rest of my dinner.

"You can't shove a lot of trash down my throat."

The Rule That Worked Both Ways

By R. G. Butler

OLD Haman, with his gallows built for Mordecai,
Who dangled from them in the latter's stead,
Is type of all the engineers in history
Hoist with their own petards, as Shakespeare said.

Most recently like him is Mr. Hallett,
Who in Des Moines a flat-house planned for peace;
It was his rule, and tenants had to yield to it—
A baby's birth would terminate the lease.

Each would-be tenant had to sign a contract,
Wherein, in legal parlance long and wide,
A clause made wholly null and void his tenure
In case his wife opposed race suicide.

He was a tenant in his house, was Hallett;
But is not now—he's rather in a whirl;
He's just been fired out, as per the contract,
Because his wife has had a baby girl!

Readers Write on Race Prejudice

Many readers of the BOSTON AMERICAN were keenly interested in the editorial on "Race Prejudice" recently printed on this page, and have sent letters to the editor on the subject. Some of them are printed herewith. Letters on editorials that interest readers are always welcome.

PROTEST FROM AN ITALIAN

Editor BOSTON AMERICAN:

I have read your editorial about "Race Prejudice," and I am sure that there is nothing but truth in it. There are many people in this country who will trouble a poor man on the streets and use profane words, which are not in the English language at all. As a poor man cannot afford to dress as others do, or not knowing the English language, they trouble him as much as they can, but we ought to remember that we all are descended from Adam and Eve; why shall we judge our own brothers?

It does not matter whether a man is German, French, Italian, etc. I am Italian and I stand for my own country. Shall I forget my countrymen, like Dante and Cicero and Virgil and Horace and Michel Angelo and Verdi? If we should separate all the Latin words out of the English language there would be not much left of it. Is not this language derived from whom they all call "Dagos?"

I say to you readers, do not speak three times before you thing once, but think three times before you speak once.

Malden, Mass. P. A. D'AMELIA.

NEGROES AND PATRIOTISM

Editor BOSTON AMERICAN:

I have read with much interest the editorial in your issue of July 18 on "Race Prejudice," and I beg to ask why you failed to mention the one race of all others in this country who suffer most from prejudice, the negro race? Does not the history of this country justify the mentioning of the negro when you refer to those who have the qualities of courage and patriotism?

Boston. WILLIAM L. REED.

WHO WILL DEFEND THE SECRET SOCIETIES?

Editor BOSTON AMERICAN:

Having read the editorial in the BOSTON AMERICAN about "Race Prejudice," I wish to give you my opinion about it. I think that oath-bound secret orders are the cause of more class or race hatred than anything else in the United States.

KNIGHTS OF NOTHING CLUB.
Boston.